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From Saturday's daily.) .

The only thing of a sensational nature that broke the somnolent spirit that has settled down upon the House the last day or so, was the unlooked for resignation of Representative Monsarrat yesterday morning, as soon as the minutes of the previous day had been read and corrected. It was with reluctance that his resignation was accepted by the speaker, and it was not until the Representative had stated positively three times that he would no longer remain on the Printing Committee that Akina acceded to his re-

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No sooner had Clerk Meheula ceased reading the minutes of yesterday than Representative Monsarrat arose and offered his resignation from the printing committee. He said that he had been a member of that committee for some four months, but had been present at but two of their meetings, although the body met time and time again to deoide matters that were of interest to the Territory. In view of the fact that certain things had occurred the day before which cast reflections upon the had struck out certain parts of the the Upper House, and this he could not stand for. He added that he did not care about discussing at that particular time and place whether employes of the Government who had served a certain period were entitled to a pension in the shape of an increase of salary, but he felt that since that it was left out through no fault of his. freely circulated, he did not feel that he was called upon to make any sacrifices in the way of defending and protecting the good name of those who had ignored him all through the regular and the extra sessions. The speaker said that there were other reasons why he wished to resign, but which he did not care about making known at present.

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The district makai of King street and the Catholio Cemetery, Ewa of Mrs. Ward's (The Old Plantation), mauka of Clayton street, and Walkiki of the lane from King street leading to the Hoomananauao Church, consists of six large abandoned fish ponds and a large number of smaller ones all in filthy condition, fed by springs and flowing into Peck's the end of Clayton street next to Mrs. Ward's, is Peck's place. An artesian mas voted for Lahaina well flushing the wash houses flows into two foul ditches thence to the big pond which is Waikiki of what used to be Cyclomere and next to Mrs. Ward's

The rear portion of Mrs. Ward's propditch which is fed by an artesian well. These ponds, with the exception of three, \$1,800 with the same ease and grace

are abandoned. When Desky opened Kewalo for settlement he dug a ditch from the pond on through Senator Carter offered the fol-Peck's place along Walmanu street to lowing letter to the Senate asking that fish, and the connecting ditch was torn out and a box drain was laid from Peck's pond along Ward street to Kawafahao street ,and along Kawaiahao nearly to Cooke street, and from this point dug connecting to the old cement Kakaako ditch, and dyke wall was built be-tween Mrs Wards and Peck's.

The result was that as the Kakaako at the point of junction with Peck's ditch, was too high, the water in Peck's ditch rose and backed up al along the line into the pond, and as it must necessarily go somewhere, it overflowed its banks, and at present Ward avenue from snd to end is a big pond with no footing for pedestrians and a carriage driven through the other day sank to the body of the same in water son, auditor

## WILL SAKRAT RESIGNED.

The most-talked-of thing in political, claims was his due from the other members of the committee. The immediate cause of the resignation

was an omission, intentional or otherthe bill provides that all Government committee meeting.

employes who have been in the service for a certain length of time shall be to come to a close I had determined to granted an increase in their pay, the said increase to be a certain per cent of the salary they have previously received. When this measure came before the House it met with vigorous opposition. Among its opponents was Chairman Prendergast of the Printing Committee. When it was found that the clause was not in the bill, the question as to its disposal naturally aroused considerable talk among the Representatives, especially since the chairman of the committee had been so vigorously opposed to it. Some of the other members who are associated with Prendergast have also been made the subjects of adverse criticism. It was in view of these facts that Representative Monsarrat thought that it would be the best thing for himself and

his constituents that he should resign. When asked as to his reasons for withdrawing from the committee Mr. Monsar-

and mud. The other streets likewise are flooded. Laniwal street for three-fourths of its length is also impassable, and the people climb their back fences to go to their homes. Queen street for over feet is flooded from side to side, and Ka-wajahao is flooded for some distance, and the ditch stands stagnant, six feet wide and three feet deep, nearly to South street, and back up Cooke street for some distance. There are quite a number of separate ponds fed by this foul water, and many yards are affoat.

The result of this all is that, as only a small part of the water flows into the draughtsmen, \$7,000 to \$7,200; first as-Kakaako ditch, it must either evaporate sistant clerk \$4.500 to \$4,800; second asor seep into the ground. This latter process fills all vaults and cesspools and causes them to overflow into the streets and naturally no rubbish can be gathercommittee, namely, that the committee ed up or burned, and every rain has made matters worse, until now the stench from Appropriation bill before sending it to the stagmant water is nauseating. It is easily seen that in a case of typhoid or other such disease breaking out in one place it will be impossible to prevent the spreading of the disease until some radical measures are taken immediately to remedy the present condition of things.

Upon the above showing the sanitary condition of said district is most deplorable, and some action must be immedimeasure had passed the House it ately taken in order to relieve this grave should be incorporated in the bill. That and serious condition of affairs. If tyit was left out through no fault of his, phoid fever should develop in that localiand now that the ugly charges of ty, it would endanger the lives of over and now that the ugly charges of 3,000 people; and should it become epi-"fraud" and "crockedness" were being demic it would also seriously affect the adjoining territory, and to stamp it out would cost the Government much more money than what is needed to build this

There being no appropriation at the disposition of this Department for this purpose and in cases of this nature the public looks to the Legislature for relief, I would therefore urge the importance Beckley said that to resign at this of an appropriation of \$25,000 being made Beckley said that to resign at this with these instructions made as an Emergency Act, and in case this time with these instructions made as an Emergency Act, and in case this serted in the Appropriation bill. By making this provision your honorable body would avert a threatened and

serious danger to the control cality. Very respectfully,
J. H. BOYD, serious danger to the residents of that lo-Superintendent of Public Works.

This was done, as requested. At 12 o'clock the House took the usual midday recess. AFTERNOON SESSION.

It was not until 3 o'clock that the speaker's gavel fell, calling the House to order. The body remained in sesconsented to allow the name of Rep- sion for a few minutes only, when an resentative Monsarrat to be dropped adjournment was taken until this morning at the usual hour

#### **PROCEEDINGS** OF THE SENATE

Both the Senate and the House are \$25,800 in the Appropriation bill in order beginning to find that time is hanging to place that community beyond the heavily on their hands. As the days of fear of a typhoid epidemic. The letter the extra session draw to a close, there is an ev dent desire on the part of the lawinakers to finish the business that is before them, and go home as soon as

The Senate ; esterday did nothing but raise salaries right and left. The House said good-bye to its expense bill, and for the carrying away of foul and filthy after having disposed of that adjourn-water that overflows that district at the ed until this morning, although it is not est will be brought up

The Senate whooped it up in grand style yesterday. The trifling bagatelle of \$182,000 was added to the Senate Appropriation bill. Bridges, streets, school buildings and roads all came ain for their pro rata of the increase Kanuha leaught the infection, and introduced a little measure to add to the burden of ditches. Just makel of these ponds at the already over-taxed property own-

#### MORNING SESSION

The morning opened with Mr J Brown in the floor, who asked that line extending down to Walmanu street, the list for incidentals in the Treasur er's office be raised from \$5,000 to \$9,000 erty down to Wa'manu street used to be This was no sooner said than done The fish ponds all conrecting to the see by a pay of the stenographers in the same department was raised from \$1,200 to The Hawailan Fertilizer Company

Mrs. Ward's ditch, and drained all the favorable action be taken on the same Your petitioner, the Hawaiian Pertiliabove described property A lawsuit en-sued, as the foul water drove away the serted in the Appropriation bill, Treas-

ary Department, as follows: Hawalian Fertilizer Co., Ltd., \$1,935 38. in order to reimburse your petitioner for a merchandise license No. 9, collected by that department, in error, June 27, 1990, as the sales of goods manufactured in Hawali were not subject to such a li-No such license was ever collected from any other fertilizer company before or since. This view of the case was afterwards admitted, but your petitioner has no relief except through the Legisla-Respectfully submitted,

HAWAHAN FERTILIZER CO., LTD. Per V L TENNEY.
Approved J B Atherton, president; P Cooke secretary, Geo H. Robert-

"I have given my reasons. The facts circles yesterday was the resignation of that I stated in the House today were Representative Julian Monsarrat from time again the committee met and transthe Printing Committee, of which he has acted business. I was not even informed been a member. His resignation was not of these meetings and I did not think been a member. This resignation was not of these meetings and I did not think altogether unlooked for, as it has been it was my place to hunt up the committenewn for some time past that he was dissatisfied with the treatment that he nored me, and only once was I called in, and that was when they wished to take action in such a way that I would have had to stand responsible for the work of the other members. This I dewise, in the House Appropriation bill clined to do. At no other time was I that went up to the Senate the other day considered of sufficient importance to for ratification. One of the clauses of express an opinion or cast a vote in a

withdraw, but some of my friends told me not to leave but to stick it out. This time, however, I made up my mind that, come what might, I would not allow my name to stay on the roll of the committee under discussion any longer.

"As to the remarks that are passing from mouth to mouth regarding the chairman of the Printing Committee, I am ignorant. All I know is that if there has been any crooked work done, I have not been implicated in it, and it was to clear myself of anything that might follow in the wake of the rumors that have been started by the gossip that is now on everybody's tongue that I handed in my resignation this morning. I see no reason why I should be willing to offer myself up as a vicarious atonement in this matter. If I have done anything that needs censure, that is one thing, but it is quite another matter when people try to make a scapegoat of me."

This was referred to a special committee, composed of Senators Brown, Kalauokalani and Crabbe.

Following this came a period of saiary raising, in which each Senator seemed to be trying to outrival every other one in making a raid on the public funds. The following expenses will be on the appropriation bill, if the Senate has its way.

The following officers were allowed an increase of salary.

4,600 to \$4,800. Road engineer, sistant clerk, \$4,600 to \$4,800; second assistant clerk, \$3,400 to \$3,600; third assistant clerk, \$2,800 to \$3,000; fourth assistant clerk, \$2,200 to \$2,400; stenographer (Public Works Department), \$2,800 to \$3,000.

Provision was then made for the folowing items: Steam roller, North Kona, \$3,000;

steam roller, Wailuku, \$3,600; steam roller, Lahaina, \$3,600; extension of Vineyard street to Kalihi, \$30,006; dredging of canal. Kewalo and Kakaako, \$25,000, road from Pololu to Aivini, \$8,000. road from Kaola to Kalapana,

Then came the items given below. hich were introduced into the bill for the first time.

Kalihiwai over Bridge Kauai), \$10,000, bridge at Wainiha (Kauai), \$8 000, extension of school street to Kamehameha Fourth road, \$60,000, road from Papalaua to Halaaniani Kapaulu, Lahama, \$2,000; bridge. Wailuku, Hilo, \$12,000, school house and teachers' cottages, South Kona, \$5,700. This ended the morning's flight, and at 11 40 o'clock the Senate took a recess

AFTERNOON SESSION.

As soon as the house had assembled for the afternoon the committee appointed to look into the claim of the Fertilizer Company made their report. It was as follows.

Your special committee to whom was referred the petition of the Hawaiian Fertilizer Co., Ltd., praying to be reimbursed in the sum of \$1,928.36, being for a sum paid for a merchandise license on June 27, 1900, beg to report as follows: June 27, 1900, beg to report as follows: Upon inquiry at the Treasurer's office, it was found that the sum of \$1,890.35 was

paid by the company as a license for carrying on its business, and the sum of was charged for stamps on such license, making the sum asked to be returned, In the opinion of your committee there was no law and the Treasurer had no authority to collect or compel the payment of this license under the existing

law. It was not collected previously, nor had it been collected from a company which had been engaged in business for some time prior to the petitioner. This money they may be making a precedent for petitions of like character based upon grounds similar to the one upon which this is based, but we think the difference that existed between this and other cases paid can be easily explained. The present case was the exacting of a sum of dise caused by the change to our pres-

ent conditions.

We recommend that the item be infor liceuses by mistake or unauthorized by law.

propriation bill

the Appropriation bill: WAILUKU DISTRICT.

Road, Walluku to Masises . ... \$ 5,000 80 Road Walluku to Walhee bage ... Road, Walluku to Kahulul . .... Road, Maalaea to Manowainui .. Beach road, Kabului to Maka-WAO . . .

Upper road, Kahulul to Maka-TRO Kula road, Kabului to Maka-Road, Walkapu cross road . .. Road, Wailuku depot to Walale . Road to Iso with 3 bridges ... 10,000 00 Road, Masines to Kihel . . .... 

Road, Makena to Ulupalakua ... Road, Ulupalakua to Auwahi . .. Repairs Kalua bridge . . ...... New court house Walluku . ... 15,000 00 cow school house, Walluku . ... 5,000 00 Electric light, Walluku . . .....

MAKAWAO DISTRICT.

Macadamising road Pala to Pu-

Regrading Walohuli road Regrading Makawao to Ulumahi Regrading Haiku to Huelo . ... 1,000 90 School house, Haiku . . ..... School house, Kihei . .

Teachers' cottage, Kaupakalua. Landing and wharf, Huelo . ...

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Regrading road Paia to Make

MOLOKAI DISTRICT. Road, Kalae to Punchoku ..... 5,000 00 1,000 00 Repairs Kamalo wharf . . ..... 1,000 00 School houses for Wailau and Road repairs from Kalawao to 1,000 00

HANA DISTRICT. 3,000 €9 Roads and bridges . . .....\$ Road, Keanae to Kailua . ..... 15,000 00 Road, Kaeleku to Hana . . .... 1,000 00 Jailor's house . . . ..... School house, Mokulau . . .....

Road from Lahaina to Mano-600 00

LAHAINA DISTRICT.

Roads and bridges, Lanai . ....\$ 2,500 00 

Feeling that \$182,000 was enough to add to the Appropriation bill in one day, the Senate thereupon adjourned for the day,

#### ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING.

Young Prince Edward Becoming an Object of Interest.

LONDON, June 22.-The British publie is only just beginning to look upon the little Prince Edward, the seventh anniversary of whose birth occurs to- in quarantine on the island for fifteen morrow, in the light of a future king. The importance of his place in the machine of state is somewhat magnified lowed to come ashore on Saturday mornby the absence of his father. According to present plans, Prince Edward will be a sailor, going upon the train- his arrival or of the letter of identificaing ship Britannia in a few years. His present education consists of a few Chinese presented himself at the stashort daily lessons given by Mademoi- tion. selle Brika, for many years companion to the late Duchess of Teck. The king is said to be strongly opposed to "stuffing children with too much knowledge." His recollection is keen of how unpleasant it was to be a "walking dictionary" at twenty.

A story is going the rounds of young Prince Edward's precociousness. At a juvenile party, in the presence of the Duke of Cornwall, he was given two pieces of wood, for which he solemnly thanked his playmates with old-fashioned expressions, whereupon the Duke of Cornwall exclaimed: "The little wretch, he speaks better than I do," which is not far wrong, for the Duke of Cornwall is notoriusly nervous and unfitted for public speaking.

SCORES HUMPHREYS.

#### the Recent Sensation.

Affairs in Hawali appear to be greatly disturbed at present, according to the latest letter to the Star from its Honolulu correspondent, "Kamehameha," printed today, in the course of which he describes the turmoil caused nomu, 5,800; Hakalau, 15,000; Papaslos, by the recent actions of Circuit Judge 5,000; Ookala, 1,000; Kukaiau, 7,500; Paau-Humphreys. According to this authorhau, 7,000; Honokaa, 7,000; Kukuihaele, Humphreys. According to this authority, Judge Humphreys is regarded by the conservative citizens of Hawaii as an arrogant and dangerous anti-American intriguer, and steps have been committee recognizes the fact that in taken by the bar of Honolulu to secure recommending the refunding of this his removal. His actions during the recent excitement over the proposed extra session of the Legislature and the investigation of Governor Dole's bribery charges, as described by the Star's inwhere a license has been exacted and formant, are assuredly provocative of severe criticism. The people of the mainland are not vitally interested in money for a license upon merchandise Judge Humphreys or his future, but manufactured within the limits of this they are concerned in the welfare of Territory, while the other class of cases the Hawaiians, whom they hope to see were upon imported goods and merchan-develop into a high stage of citizenship. The events of the past few months have not been particularly encouraging, yet they may point the way to better so doing disclaim the idea of making this things politically. The utter failure of a precedent for the return of money paid the native party as possessor of legislative power has been effectively demonstrated, and there remains the chance The report was adopted and the clerk that the more intelligent of the islandordered to insert the item in the Ap-ers, seeing the folly of further coalition on the basis of a revival of the old Senator Kaive presented the ensuing monarchical sentiment or of opposition resolution, which was adopted, and in any form or degree to the American ers To cap the climax a rock crusher placed upon the Appropriation bill sovereignty, will unite in a determined forthwith Resolved, That the following items be torial organization to Hawaii. Meanand each of them are hereby inserted in while the Government in this city has fortunately a power of control over Hawalian affairs which, wisely exercised will prevent disaster to the experiment of insular self-government If Judge 1,000 00 of insular self-government If Judge 2,000 60 Humphreys is playing the petty judicial 2,000 to despot on the basis of intrigues with Hawaiian rovalists and American-1,000 to haters, the sooner his case receives the earnest and vigorous attention of the President the better it will be for Ha-

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Burden.

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The great sums of money which were raised by the government to prosecute its war against Spain, maintain its armed occupancy of Cubs, and subsequently, to quell the Filipino insurrection, were raised by the lightest tax possible on the greatest number of articles, rather than by heavy taxation upon a lesser number. The result was the ingathering of millions of dollars each year until during the recent session of Congress it was decided that a sufficient amount had been "rendered unto Caesar." Forty millions of dollars per annum was the sum which Congress decided upon to dispense with in the maintenance of American supremacy in its new possessions, and the creating of a standing army of not less than 65,000 soldiers, as against the 25,000 men formerly had.

HELD FOR FIFTEEN DAYS.

Captain Merry's Letter of Identification Apparently Ignored.

When Capt. Merry went to Guam from Honolulu be took with him his faithful Chinese steward. Ah Quol. When the captain went to San Francisco to make his report on Guam, he sent Ah Quol to Honolulu from Hongkong on the steamship China. That there might be no difficulty in his steward's being admitted into the country where he had lived for several years, Captain Merry gave him a special letter of identification to the authorities at this port.

Nothwithstanding this, however, Ah Quoi's letter of identification was ignored by the quarantine officials, he was put days, was not even allowed to communicate with the naval station, and only aling, when he showed up at the naval station and told his story. The first that the people at the naval station knew of tion from Captain Merry, was when the

He said that when he was put on the island he asked to be permitted to tele-phone or write to the naval authorities. This was not allowed, nor would the quarantine officials telephone or write for him,

#### A Great Art Purchase.

NEW YORK, June 22.-A special dispatch from London to the World announces that J. Plerpont Morgan has made another great art purchase, has just acquired Sir Joshua Reynolds' famous portrait group, "Lady Delma and Her Daughters." He bought the picture from the dealer, Charles Wertheimer. This portrait, which stands high among Reynolds' masterpieces, changed hands at Christies' auction room nine years ago at \$55,000. Mr. Morgan is now said to have paid \$110,000 for it. Reynolds painted it in 1780 for Lady Delma, who was a sister of the then Earl of Carlisle and

Sugar on Hawaii.

The following sugar awaited shipment on Hawaii when the Kinau sailed from Hilo; Walakes Mill, 9,000; Wainaku, 10, 000; Papaikou, 29,000; Pepeekeo, 8,000; Ho-2,000; Pasuilo, 4,500; Punaluu, 7,000; Honuapo, \$,200.

The Fortieth Regiment has arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines on the transport Pennsylvania.



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The Machinists Strike,

The strike inaugurated by the Machinists' Union of the United States, on May 20th, still continues all over the country. In San Francisco the strike is general, but most of the foundries are doing considerable work, especially the Risdon Iron Works, who have some large marine and Island contracts. In their new works at the Potrero they have been able to get some 600 or 700 men at work on different jobs. A large number of steamers and other vessels are being repair ed by the Risdon company, who find no difficulty in finishing the work in time for the vessels to sail on schedule time. It is confidently expected that the strike will be satisfactorily settled in a short time.

#### The Molineux Care.

NEW YORK, June 21. General Edward B. Molineux has returned to his home in Brooklyn from Buffalo, where he attended the hearing before the Court of Appeals on the application for a new trial for his son, Roland B. Molineux. In an interview he said:

"From my own impressions, as well as from the views expressed by prominent lawyers who attended the hearing, I am led to believe that the powerful and logical presentation by Mr. Milburn of the legal objections to the manner in which my son's conviction was obtained carried great weight with the Judges of the

He explaned the belief that the Court of Appeals would grant a new trial for

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#### Trouble in the West Virginia Coal Mines.

MATTEWAN, W. Va., June 22 .-More trouble is imminent here today. The striking miners are marching around the entrances, many carrying Winchesters. All coal operations are closed today, but the operators will endeavor to resume Monday with nonunion men. Last evening a skirmish occurred, in which one hundred shots were fired. Only a few were injured and none killed. Sheriff Hatfield and a large force of deputies are at the Lick Fork mines, where it is feared an attempt may be made to destroy property. Governor White has not yet been called on for the State militia, but he may be asked at any time.

SHOTS FIRED AT LICK FORK. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., June 22.

Another outbreak occurred at the Lick Fork mines in the Thacker and Mattewan fields late last night. A number of shots were fired and several persons were reported injured, but it is impossible to secure names. Ex-Attorney-General Thacker, the attorney for the coal companies, was at the scene, and a dozen shots were fired at him, but he took shelter behind a rock plie and escaped injury. The strikers are determined that all non-union men shall quit work in these fields, and Winchesers are in evidence everywhere. The National Guard may be called upon to assist the sheriff in keeping down a riot. The injunction granted by Judge Jackson will be served today.

STRIKE ON A RAILROAD. READING, Pa., June 22.—The strike of employes of the Reading Railway

shops, which was begun yesterday noon, has not spread to any other departments in this city, but the leaders say all the men but a few laborers will go out when they are asked, and that the request will probably be made on Monday. The molders, 200 strong, went to work as usual today, but they said they were awaiting instructions from their national organizations.

The number on strike in the company's shops now is nearly 1,000. Early next week 1,500 men may go out in addition to 2,600 Reading Iron Company workers, who went on strike several weeks ago and are now locked out.

#### SARTORIS-BALFOUR **ENGAGEMENT OFF**

NEW YORK, June 22.-According to a dispatch from London to the World among the paid announcements in the Morning Post of London today appeared this notice:

The marriage between Miss Vivian Sartoris and Mr. Archibald Balfour will

London society is mystified. Miss Sartoris, who is a grandaughter of General U. S. Grant, is well known in London Raifour is a cousin of Arthur Balfour, the statesman,

The American contingent in London were surprised at the announcement of the engagement on April 18th last, but prepared to send wedding gifts fitting for the granddaughter of a former Presior the granucaughter is a robust that the United States. Hardly anyone knows the meaning of the sudden notice, and many refuse to believe it true. The Morning Post, however, prints all the authorized society announcements. When seen last night at his home in this city, Ulysses S. Grant, grandson of General Grant, cousin of the young wom-

an, said:
"I know that Mr. Balfour and Miss Sartoris are engaged. If there have been any changes in their plans, it is all news to me. More than this I can't say."

The many can have such less that Mrs. It was only on May 28th last that Mrs.

Nellie Grant Sartoris, daughter of the late General Grant, announced that the wedding of her daughter. Miss Sartoris, to Archibald Balfour, would take place on July 11th, in the height of the London season, at the home of Mrs. Gordon, sister of the late Algernon Sartoris, and aunt of Miss Sartoris. Miss Romamond Sartoris, a younger sis-

ter, so the society notices read, was to be maid of honor and a bevy of English and American girls were chosen to at-tend the bride. The ushers were all se-lected from London's smartest set. In her announcement Mrs. Sartoris added that the honeymoon would be spent in

ed that the noneymoon would be spect. Mr. Scotland and that in September Mr. Balfour would bring his bride to America in order that he might meet for the first time her grandmother, the widow of General Grant.

Miss Sartoris made her debut in Washington three years ago. Young Mr. Bal-four is a London barrister. A dispatch from Washington says that Miss Sartor is brother, Algernon Sartoris, is sup-posed to have sailed from New York very recently. Miss Sartoris only left Washington a few weeks ago for Lon-don. Miss Rosamond, her sister, went with her, Mrs. Grant, her grandmother, and Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris are in Coburg, Canada, for the summer.

#### C. A. Bradford Disappears.

CHICAGO, June 22.-C. A. Bradford . stranger in Chicago, but believed to be a business man of prominence in San Francisco, disappeared from a Michigan avenue boarding-house on the evening of June 4th and the police have been saked to find him. Foul play is feared, Bradford, when he engaged the room, spoke as though he was in the insurance business and also mentioned certain interests in Butta, Mont. On June 4th he left the house in the evening saying he was going to keep a business sugagement at the Palmer House. That was the last seen of him. Bradford left property worth several hundred dollars in his

Francis Murphy is in Australia, carrying on a successful temperance campaign. In one series of ten days' meetings the signatures to pledges aggregated over 700. Great popular enthusissue has been aroused by the movement.-Christian Advocate,

#### NEWS OF WORLD CONDENSED

British shipping is decreasing. Los Angeles wants 4-cent fares. Mrs. McKinley continues to improve. The New York stock market is easier. Business in the States is brisk in every

The paney is Mrs. McKinley's favorite flower. Russia is being visited by serious

Johannesburg has less than 20,000 white inhabitants.

Half a million is coming down from the Kiondike. Another gushing oil well has been de-

veloped in Texas. A big irrigation conference is being held in Cheyenne. There is likelihood of another Indian

outbreak in Mexico. Extensive deposits of copper have been located in Oklahoma.

The cotton-seed industry is to be controlled by a \$100,000,000 trust. The new civil government for Manila will be inaugurated on July 4th.

A. R. Shepherd of Chihuahua, Mexico, was not killed, as has been reported.

The Cabinet is considering the tariff

relations of the United States with Rus-A. P. Watt has been appointed executor of the estate of the late Walter Be-

Charles King, alias Kemp, an ali-round crook, has been arrested at Redlands for

Embassador Choate, having recovered from a summer cold, has returned to

William Waldorf Astor has contribu-ted £5,900 to the Queen Victoria jubilee nursery fund. Dr. E. K. Pearsons of Chicago intends

giving away his vast fortune to educalonal institutions. The Chinese troops will not be allowed to enter Peking until after the de-

narture of the allies.

John Kiefer of Los Angeles is dead. He was one of the best-known capitalists in the City of Angels. The case against Jessie Morrison, the Kansas murderess, is not progressing fa-

vorably in her behalf. Civil law is to rule in the Philippines. The President has issued an order making Judge Taft Governor.

Emil Boas, the general manager of the Hamburg-American line, has been decorated by Emperor William. Mr. Vaughn of California is visiting Switzerland for the purpose of studying

Swiss methods of viticulture, The Fremont Memorial Association of New York intends raising a shaft to the memory of John C. Fremont.

Many vines are dying throughout the State of California because of long-continued drouth of previous years. Ella Wheeler Wilcox's one-act play.
The Mother," has been well received.

It is an emotional bit of drama. Bruce McSwain, a 17-year-old boy, was thrown from his horse and instantly killed near Vancouver last week. The new Brotherhood of Railway Employes will move their headquarters from San Francisco to Denver before long.

Because he swore that Effic Twitchell was over 18 years of age, John K. Hayes was arrested in Santa Cruz last week.

leading a charge in the battle of Fred-

Two prominent society men of New Orleans indulged in a fist fight on the 19th. One of them died from the results of the effcounter.

The battleship Massachusetts has de-The battleship Massachusetts has de-monstrated the fact that a battleship can pass through Hell Gate unaccom-plan to bring settlers from Italy to the plan to bring settlers from Italy to the plan to bring settlers from Italy to the

Patroiman E. H. Debray was shot and killed on the streets of Atlanta, Georgia, last week by a negro. His murderer has not been captured.

Embassador Andrew D. White will probably resign his position at the German court and return to the United

States next December.
Gaston Deschemps, the eminent French literary critic, who recently delivered a series of lectures before the classes of Chicago University, is very anxious that French should be encouraged in the

United States. Tennessee bars women lawyers. The Caar is to visit Dantwic, West

The Veterans' Reunion Association is in session at Santa Cruz.

Twenty persons have been bitten by Chicago mad-dogs this summer. Four mad-dogs ran riot in Chicago on

June 22 and bit several children. The Russian and French Governments are negotiating a fresh loan of 125,000,000

Judge York of Los Angeles holds that woman should help to support the family.

Manufacturers have agreed to make prices that will stop the cut-rate drug business. The next national convention of Print-

ing Presemen will be held in Baltimore in the month of June, 1902.
Harry Paine, a Redlands rancher, has mysteriously disappeared. It is thought

that he met with foul play. The rock crushing plant at Folsom, California, which has been destroyed by fire, entails a loss of many thousand dol-

Gregorio Cortes of El Paso, the slieged murderer of Sheriffs Morris and Glover, is being pursued by a posse but has not been captured as yet.

Rex Board a traveling salesman, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in the courts of Los Angeles. His liabilities are

\$17,225.66; asseta, \$165.

In a duel near Atlanta, A. M. Leary and J. T Davis shot and killed each other on the 20th. The affair was the result of a family feed. Anscaps Island, in the Santa Barbara channel, is being fitted up as a pleasure

resort. It will, it is understood, be converted into a second Monte Carlo. Because he ridicules dueling, Arthur Schnitzer has been expelled from several of the prominent clubs in Austria. Schnitzer is a novelist and playwright. A disease that baffles the veterinary

surgeons of New York has broken out. The temperature of the horses afflicted rises from normal, 98 2-5, to 102 to 105. Thirty acres of coal land sunk near Pittsburg last week. The land is still going down. No one was hurt in the mine near which the sinking occurred.

are woefully weak on the Mediterranean. Indown it to fail.—Mrs. Curlis Baker,
Leventon, Eades and Brown, the three
men accused of being implicated in the
dealers and druggists. Benson, Smith

## COMMERCIAL.

S ALES OF EWA sugar shares were made during the week at 27. There is a good demand for Ewa at the latter end of a month, as the buyers are entitled to the dividends. Ewa dividend warrants will be sent out by the entitled to the dividends. News thysical way to be agents of the plantation the last of the present month.

Hawaiian Sugar shares dropped considerably during the week. Sales were made at 37%, the stock finally closing at 20 bid and 35 asked. The quotations are steady and there is little likelihood of much change between the two figures. The drop in Hawaiian Sugar is unwarranted for the reason that nothing definite has been decided as regards the reduction of the dividend. The present dividend is 3 per cent, or 40 cents a share, and the agents, Alexander & Baldwin, are sending out dividend warrants for this amount. Inquiry at the office of the agents elicited the information that the same dividend would probably be sent

out the next month, and if the present price of sugar is kept up there would be no need for a reduced dividend at all. Wainlus, which has been the active stock for the past two weeks, dropping from 130 to 95, still lingers around this latter figure. Oahu Sugar shares were sold at 122%. A sale of Hawalian Agricultural was reported at 275. Honomu is still 170 asked with no trading. Honokas is 21 bid. A block of Halku is offered at 230. Sales of Kahuku were effected at 25, the closing quotation being

Kihel paid up is 11 bid, 12 asked. Kihel assessable shares have been dropped from the Stock Exchange list, as the last assessment has been called and is now payable. The quotations are made now only on the paid up shares, as the assessable are now considered paid up. A block of Koloa was sold at 150. Very good reports are coming from this plantation under the able management of Pat McLain. A large tract of new land has been leased by him at a fair rental and will immediately be put under cultivation, makes this stock 17% paid up.

The last assessment of McBryde assessable makes this stock 17% paid up.

with \$20 shares. Several hundred shares were sold at \$3; paid up was 11 asked. Cokala shares are selling at 15; this pays a dividend of 1 per cent a month on a par value of 20. Olas paid up sold at 13%; amenable shares are offered at 3%. Clowalu is 145 asked. Pepeekeo is 177% asked; Pioneer Mill 100 bid, 105 asked; Wailuku 380 asked; Wainable 145 bid. A sale of Walmea was made at 85. This fig-

ure is still bid for the stock. Brewer & Co. is offered as low as 415; Sachs at par; Kerr 45. Among the miscellaneous shares, Wilder and the Inter-Island Steamship Company shares were both offered at par; Mutual Telephone offered at 2; Oahu Railway at 105; Rapid Transit shares offered at 20; People's Ice 25 bid, 87% asked.

Among the bank stocks, First National offered at 110; Savings Bank 1021/s. There is a bid for all the bonds listed on the Exchange, showing there is money abroad for safe investments in Hawaiian bonds. Hawaiian Government, fives were 96 bid. Hilo Railway 100 bid; 101 bid for Ewa; 104 for Oahu Railway; 101 for Oahu Sugar; 1021/2 for Waialus. About \$50,000 Oahu Railway bonds were sold

STOCK EXCHANGE MEMBERS AND BANKERS TO VISIT M'ERYDE.

W. A. Kinney has extended an invitation to the members of the Stock Exchange, bankers and persons interested in Hawkilan securities, to visit McBryde plantation, on the Island of Kauai. A special steamer will be chartered to take the party over to the Garden Isls, on which the plantation is located, a week from next Thursday. The party will return the following Saturday. The inspection is for the purpose of seeing just what the plantation has been doing since its inception, and to give the visitors an idea of the improvements contemplated and the condition of the cane fields.

SHIPMENTS OF HAWAHAN SUGAR.

Czarinkow's latest New York sugar report states that the statistics were: Receipts, 38,250 tons; meltings, 35,000 tons. In the receipts were included 11,400 tons from Cuba; 14,000 tons from other West Indies; 2,800 tons from Brazil; 7,000 tons from Europe, and 2,800 tons from Hawail.

#### THE EMPEROR OF CHINA MAY RETURN TO PEKING IN OCT.

PARIS, June 22 .- A dispatch received many has now adopted a fair and rahere from Peking says an official proc- tional basis, though, of course, in com-

pondent learns, does not take such a imports. pessimistic view of the Chinese nego-

cused by the Grand Jury of that coun-

ar West. Should the will attempt to bring other nationalities

George Ecker, a Philippine volunteer, was almost lynched in Arkansas last week for raising a check and then brutally killing the officer detailed to arrest

Several non-union miners who tried to enter the Maritime coal mines, near Mattewan, West Virginia, were fired up-on by some strikers recently. Three men were killed.

Frederick Barnekoff, who has posed as a returned Gape Nome miner with a large fortune and a desire to get mar-

clared himself by saying that the repub-

lics cannot be restored.

A bad smash took piace on the inclined railroad last week at Mount Lowe, California, in which one of the passengers had his hand so badly smashed that it will be necessary to amputate it.

The transport Ohio arrived at San Francisco on June 20. She had on board twenty-nine officers and 749 enlisted men of the Forty-second Infantry. The Ohio left Manila May 29 and made a quick

Carman, the commissary officer who has been charged with having confiscated stores in Manila, has been released on bonds of \$10,000. He will visit the United States between the time of his release

and his triel. The \$80,000,000 extra stock issued by the Amalgamated Copper Company in connection with the absorption of the Boston and Montana and Butte and Boston properties has been added to the unlist-ed departments of both New York and

Because some smallpox patients, who had previously been employed by the railroad, were housed in a box car, the citizens of Parkersburg, West Virginia, stopped a passenger train and chained the wheels of the engine until the objectionable car was removed.

Mrs. Louis Kloppel of San Jose has

Boston Stock Exchanges.

filed a sensational suit against the electric light company of that city, charging them with having injured her health and lessening the value of her property by their close proximity to her home. She asks for \$40,000 and that they be enjoined from running.

CURE FOR CHOLERA INFANTUM-NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL.

During last May an infant child of our neighbor was suffering from chol-era infantum. The doctors had given up all hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera mine near which the sinking occurred.

The United States Government is endeavoring to find out the amount of old countries bonds that have not been redeemed, in order that they may be eashed.

Lord Charles Beresford has written a letter to the Admiralty in which he states and bealthy. I have recommended this remedy frequently and have never to fall.—Mrs. Curtis Baker. Modoc county trachings, have been ac- & Co., Ltd., general agenta, H. I.

lamation has been issued there an- mon the United States and Great Britain would have liked the indemnouncing that the Emperor will return nity to be smaller. It is admitted that to Peking in October, arriving at the Great Britain is partly responsible for capital by railroad from Pao Ting Fu. the delay in deciding the method of STATE OF THE NEGOTIATIONS. payment, but it is maintained that she is the largest trader with China, is LONDON, June 22. - Lord Lans-|more vitally concerned than any other downe, an Associated Press corres- power in keeping down the duty on

"This question," said an official, "is will endow churches after the Rockefeller and Carnegle college endowment plan.

On the 21st two men were killed and means coincides in the view of the and no doubt it will be solved shortly. several others fatally injured in a giant Peking correspondent of the Daily In any case, our trade is bound to sufpowder explosion near Kalama, Wash-Mail, who cables today that the nego-fer, and we want to minimize the loss lost on the substitution of the subs General Nugent has just died from the muddle. There is now an opinion concessions in lieu of increased taxaeffects of a wound received in 1863, while among competent officials in Downing tion. We are not adopting any agamong competent officials in Downing tion. We are not adopting any agstreet that there is a good prospect of gressive attitude, and we believe that gettlement. It is denied that Germany before July 1st the powers will see that has increased her demand for indem- our suggestions will be for the mutual

NEW YORK BANKS.

NEW YORK, June 22.-The statement of the associated banks for the week ending today shows: Loans, \$902,755,300; increase, \$1,881,400.

Deposits, \$82,844,200; decrease, \$1,850,000. Circulation, \$30,887,500; decrease, \$15,900. Legal tanders, \$79,025,500; increase, \$1,-438,200. Bpecie, \$178,296,900; decrease, \$3,556,500. Reserve, \$252,522,400; decrease, \$2,506,200. Reserve, required, \$245,711,050; decrease.

Surplus, \$6,611,350; decrease, \$2,170,775.

ried, has been arrested for victimising ried. NEW YORK, June 22.—Sugar—Raw, Barely steady. Fair refining, \$9-16c; The British Liberal party is split in twain by the pro-Boer resolution. Assembly, the leader of the party, has dequite, the leader of the party, has degree the state of the party, has degree the state of the party. Has degree the state of the party, has degree the state of the party has degree to state of the party. Has degree the state of the party has degree to state of the party h



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The next few mails will be interesting in what they may show of the progress of the personally-conducted annexation scheme on the mainland.

The daily twinges which the thought of the Bar Association gives the Humphreys' organs shows that the boot toe of that distinguished body left a permanent mark.

"On to Sacramento!" remarks a counfornians that 30,000 Chinese and 60,000 Japanese would follow.

The thought, expressed by our gasping sunrise contemporary, that, in case might get a Senatorship, tells the whole tale of the opera bouffe conspiracy.

Fortunately for Delegate Wilcox's tale of how the President decided the Humphreys case without waiting for the charges or the evidence to arrive, Wilcox will not be required to produce any witnesses.

If Arizona has any more men of the exaited character of Judge Humphreys they are needed in Hawaii.-Volcano.

There are quite a number in the penitentiary there of the same "exalted character," and we shall probably get them to come and Americanize us when their terms are ended.

The House appropriated \$10,000 with which to print the journal of its proceedings, and let the contract for \$1,500. It might be well to keep an eye on the close-corporation printing committee and note where the remaining \$8,500 goes, and what percentage of the the Treasury remnants.

Francis Murphy is giving his blue ribbon movement a great revival in Australia. Twenty-five years ago his convert, Richard Booth, who had been a village barber in New York, stirred Australia from center to circumference and, at a later time, repeated the exploit in London. Tens of thousands of total abstinence pledges were then signed. With Murphy himself in the field it looks as if the old days of enthusiasm for the blue ribbon were to be

available for Miss Davison's use at of the House. Representative Beckley Secretary Rodgers of the Board of Education. That sum was about all that 2 \$3,500 appropriation warrant could filiation. and the attempt to make an exhibit at were quietly making to establish com-Buffalo have become a fizzle indeed. We hope the Legislature likes the looks of the credit it has given the Territory among the banking institutions.

spirator whose large, worn Ear, sensi- knowledge of law; and he did it to bind tive to a fault, was turned Approving- them to his political support. No truthly towards him. "It is this way," said ful man in Honolulu disputes these Planters' Association, Mr. Neumann the Navy officers of the war vessels of the Intellectual Conspirator, his Pale- facts. into California and Bos the Native as any evidence that ever convicted a wants to be Governor we will Throw men. Behind them is a personal hising he will give a Senatorship to One him, as we have said before, in the saw, and his Greed overcoming him at Bench. the thought, he immediately ran down a Steep Place into the Sea.

against Humphreys by the Hawaiian smaller boys regard stealing as a vest-Bar Association should possess their ed right and the larger ones are develsouls in patience. The committee of oping gangs of dangerous loafers, What the Association is proceeding with its to do with these people is a sober queswork but the testimony against the tion not only for the police and for the branded judge is so voluminous, and is church which holds spiritual jurisbeing so well supplemented by testi-diction over the most of them but for mony from the South and Southwest, sociological students generally. There where Humphreys made the greater are immense potentialities for evil in part of his criminal record, that much the kind of population which is growing more time will have to be used in writ- up in Honolulu and a steady infusion of ing the brief. When the latter appears negroes and Porto Ricans will make it will make a book which the President, things no better. as well as the correspondents, will find absorbing in the story it tells of how a scamp who ought to be in the peniand there misused his opportunities.

defeated in a big country, where wit- journal to say so for him. It is well nesses and trial court are widely sep- to have this matter straightened out, arated, appears in the case of Mrs. Bot- not only in justice to Mr. Sewall but to kin, who slew the wife of her lover with give special emphasis to the fact that a box of poisoned candy. Mrs. Botkin Senator Brown was active among those lived in San Francisco; her victim lived | who, at the Bar Association's last meetin Delaware; and to try her it became ling, voted overwhelmingly in favor of necessary to bring, from Delaware, the Humphreys' removal for cause. important witnesses. This was once i done and the Botkin woman was con- Prepare to pay your income tax. The victed, but long afterwards, which is bill passed by the Legislature providing ers, to take account of mileage.

#### DR BISHOPS LETTER

Rev. Dr. S. E. Bishop has given the Vashington Star a clear-cut and accur ate account of the events leading up at the repudiation of A. S. Humphreys, Judge of the First Circuit Court, by the Hawalian Bar Association. As the Humphreys organs affect to question the truth of the story, the Advertises will summarize the charges made by Dr. Bishop, state some of the facts back of them, and leave the public to judge

Per Year, Foreign ...... 8.90 ny." At the banquet of the Bar Association about a year ago leading attorneys complained that, owing to Humphreys, the cordial relations hitherto ex isting between the Bench and Bar hac been strained. This was due to the arbitrary and insulting course of the Judge toward the Bar generally. During the subsequent months the Bitting case, the exclusion of reporters and spectators from the court room-from which all benches were removed but one-the obvious effort of the Judge to secure a verdict against Dr. Miner, and the vicious attempt to pu Messrs. Hartwell, Kinney and Ballou ir jail for defending the interests of their client pointed unmistakably to the unfitness of the Judge on the grounds specifically stated as above.

II. "Greedy political ambition and ar unscrupulous system of intrigue." Every politician in this city knows that Humphreys has been a candidate for Chief Justice or Governor, according to the vacancy he might succeed in ty annexation paper. Certainly-right making through the aid of the Royalist en! But don't tell those savage Call- legislators and delegates. Affidavits will be filed at Washington showing his constant political intriguing here with the syowed enemies of the Republican party, the object being personal and political gain. At one time when it seemof annexation to California, Hawali ed likely that a municipal bill could be passed by the Royalists in the Legislature he sought to make a deap for the position of Mayor of Honolulu, hoping to use that as a stepping stone to higher places. All this time he was serving as a judge on the Bench.

III. "He helped to defeat Republicans in the election to the Legislature and for Delegate to Congress." And he boasted of it in a published interview afterwards.

IV. "The Honolulu Republican, which has been edited with considerable abillty-this paper, while pretending to be Dole majority of that party, causing the in court he talked to friends with such defeat at the polls of many of their it has not only been virulently bitter against the executive body, but has ery step, people who watched him said policy of the Home Rule Royalists and the ways. denounced every act of the Governor opposed to them. Humphreys controls a majority of the shares of the Hono- family can tell. To others he was the money reaches the proof-reading ring hill Republican Company and avowedwhich has fattened since last spring on ly directs the policy of the paper." The proof of all this is in the files of the Republican and in an affidavit of owncompany of which the Republican is a

liability. V. "During the legislative session of Royalists were in constant conference were held at Humphreys' house, at his chambers and at an office down town. that Humphreys and the old Royalist (Home Rule) party were in political af-

warrant might have drawn much less, executive officers the investigation they plete evidence of the facts of bribery." The sudden calling together of a packed Grand Jury and the proceedings which followed is proof enough of this.

VII. Humphreys admitted native leg-A Conspirator with a Pale, Intellect- islators to the Bar without examination, ual Face was talking to Another Con- the men so honored having little or no

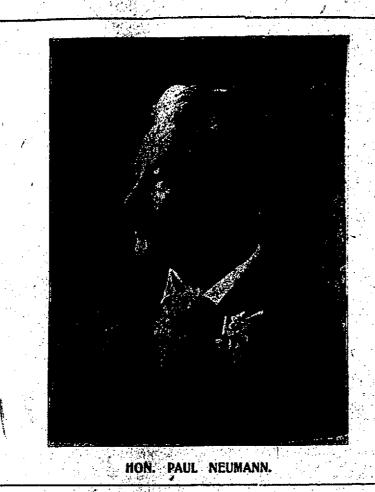
ness disappearing under the Hectic These are the main charges brought Flush of Ambition, "we'll get Hawaii by Dr. Bishop and they are as true Hawaii. At a later period President dence and grounds. Vote. Then when some Californian rogue in court before a jury of twelve Our Vote to him, 10,000 strong, provid- tory of Judge Humphreys which reveals of Us. See?" The other Conspirator character of a fugitive criminal on the

The elder Portuguese in this city are good citizens but the younger ones with Washington correspondents who are enough exceptions to make the rule, are on the watch for the charges to be filed earning more blame than praise. The

The impression that the appointment of Judge Humphreys was made at the tentiary found his way to the bench instance of Mr. Sewall is one that Hon. Cecil Brown wishes to correct. Mr. Brown accepts for himself the responsi-The ease with which justice can be bility, great as it is, and asks this

lately. a technicality got her a new a tax on incomes over \$1,000 goes into This makes it necessary to im- effect today. This provides that "there port the witnesses again, but the counshall be levied, assessed, collected and silks, jade and precious metals all are failure is that it was "obstructed" by known as its interpreter, on his acquity of San Francisco refuses to bear the paid annually \* \* \* a tax of 2 per gone to enrich foreign museums and Republicans. Could there be a clearer sition of a pretty home. Thus two services expense and unless the State of Dela-cent on the net profit or income above the cabinets of private collectors. Even case of confessed incompetency! When and industry rewarded. In case of anware will contribute, which is not at actual operating and business ex- the imperial library, the greatest col- a Legislature with a more than two- other session we shall expect to have all probable, Mrs. Botkin may go free, penses, from all property owned and lection of antique books in existence thirds majority and a definite program the pleasure of complimenting Mr. In small European countries such a dif- every business, trade, employment or since the time of the Alexandrian fire, can be kept from doing business by a Bush on his erection of a wing and ficulty would not present itself, but in vocation carried on in the Territory of is no more. The bronze globes erected less than one-third minority, it is a perhaps a cupola. a country like the United States justice Hawali." A man earning \$1,200 a year by the Jesuits on the walls of Peking body to be pitied. Why don't the Home is often forced, by the thrift of taxpay- in subject to a 2 per cent tax on \$206, three hundred years ago have been car-, Rulers plead the baby act and charge amounting to \$4.

#### PAUL NEUMANN IS DEAD OF PARALYSIS OF THE BRAIN



kindly companion, the faithful counselor, the soul and spirit of a thousand cheerful gatherings, passed beyond these voices. For a long time he had been gradually but surely failing. Rheumatism gave him days and nights of pain and other maladies beset him, but he kept withal a brave and smiling face. It was seen, however, many months ago, that he was not long for

this world. Though he spoke at length at the banquet of the Native Sons last of the Republican party, has from the September, the comment was . "He is beginning worked against the strong not the same old Paul." The other day vivacity as he could summon, but when leading candidates. Since the election he walked out into the carridor on his way home, his pallor increasing at evdiligently advocated the cause, and that he was coming to the parting of

Whether he knew it or not no one unless perhaps some member of his every-day philosopher who took what ame, a gentleman unafraid.

Paul Neumann lived sixty-two years. Born in 1839, in Prussia, he was ata naturalized American citizen. Like being that he was compelled to undersixty days the leaders of the native all early pioneers to that State. Mr. go amputation. His one great regret Neumann passed through many hard- was that this incapacitated him from constitution and a determined will made Civil War. pointees, have been repeated by witnesses who were present and were referred to the other day by Royalist

Tough many opportunities offered, the hemian Club of San Francisco.

Well known as many or the men way and dreamed of a new Barnary coast, with a fat Hibernian policeman asleep
the bad followed that profession. He was one of the promoters of the Boon the corner and the Morgue just over
the way. He was also a Noble and received a dec-moment. Paralysis of the brain was oration of the Order of Kalakaua the immediate cause of death, In 1884 he went to Mexico as envey ex-traordinary. In 1890 at the request of was the center of attraction during the the Hawalian Government and the days of the monarchy and republic for labor convention between Japan and liant receptions were held in the resi-

> The Legislature, which has reconsid-lable dragon left on the premises, and ered so many of its plans from time to about all the Court can do when it retime, would do well to make up its turns is to set up in light housekeeping. mind to save the mounted patrol. Since the wise policy of keeping vice in a certain suburb was abolished, sailors and roughs of all degrees are wandering about the thinly settled parts of the city, in various stages of drunkenness. trying to force their way into houses, many of which are respectable.; There are complaints, also, of intoxicated men stopping women in the streets. Under such circumstances the mounted patrol is an indispensable safeguard. We feel called upon to add to this that the police are in duty bound to redouble their energies that the disorderly elements now let loose on the community may be kept in check, the term "disorderly" ap- the kennel nor is a single whistle raisplying as much to the people formerly inhabiting the stockade and now occuwying private domicilies all over town as it does to the roysterers out for what they call a good time. The work of rescue might properly supplement the

> the facial expression of the Empress Downger and her mandarins when they places where their valuables used to be kept. Throne, porcelain, banners, would be likely to follow it. wind-bells, prayer altars, shrines, gods, ried to Europe. There isn't a respect- the Republicans with infanticide?

the genial friend of everybody, the had a family of four daughters the greater number of employes having and two sons, all of whom, with the made up their minds to let well enough exception of one daughter, married to alone and stay by their jobs. As a re-Mr. Herman Focke of Honolulu and sult, the walking delegates and other one married to W. F. C. Hasson, and apostolic workers in the field of profesa son in the Navai Academy, reside sional "Americanism" have nothing left abroad. Paul Neumann, Jr., a resident to do but to shake the dust of such an of London, lately published a beautiful alien and unregenerate country from poem on Robert Louis Stevenson, a their feet. friend of his father and himself, and their frequent companion in the old ever, are getting along more swim-

days. He is a student at the University mingly. of Edinburgh, where he is about to take his degree as a doctor of medicine. He volunteered his services to the British men were turned into drunkards yes Government and went to South Africa during the first part of the Boer war. Edward Neumann is now a cadet at

his third year of study. Eva married Alfred Fowler, an Englishman, who is a member of the firm of

Fowler Brothers of Leeds and Manches-Lilian is now being educated abroad

cousin, Miss Pauline Neumann of San Francisco. While in California Mr. Neumann ership signed by the treasurer of the tracted to the United States at the had the misfortune to break his leg and early age of fifteen, locating in Cali- after it was being made strong he slipfornia, where he subsequently became ped and once more broke it, the result

with Humphreys." These conferences ships and vicissitudes, but a sound serving his adopted country during the each obstacle appear to his eye as He was a familiar figure throughout The substance of many of them, reveal- simply a something to be overcome the California towns in the old days, that Hawaii had been Americanized at ing Humphreys as a political plotter Having gone through the usual stud- and in the mining camps he was as last that they lay down in the gutter against the President's Territorial ap- les, he was admitted to the practice of well known as many of the men who and dreamed of a new Barbary coast

The fact that only about \$2,000 were Representative Makekau on the floor only offices he ever sought in California Mr. Neumann was at his office on post three terms. In 1883 Mr. Neumann until yesterday about noon, when Mr. politics with packed juries and home, arriving at the close of that part in a conversation readily. He im- July in Honolulu should have fallen kaua, retaining the same office for a Dr. Walters announced that his case not enough cause to discard the Indewhile under Queen Liliuokalani, and in was then hopeless and he did not be-1893 represented the latter at Washing-lieve he would live an hour. Mr. Neuwas before the United States Senate evening and the end was expected every

went to Japan in connection with the all nations stopping here. Many bril-

Dole and the Hawalian Executive Mr. Neumann was a Mason of high Council instructed him to proceed to standing, a member of Hawaiian Central America as an envoy extraor. Lodge No. 21, and Kamehamena Perdinary. Mr. Neumann was married in fection Lodge.

> When public land was offered for sale by Commissioner J. F. Brown, the anti-Dole kennel aroused itself with one voice. A breathless public was told that the oligarchy was at it again, stealing United States territory to sell to men who would have it taken away from Federal law. Presto, change! Now we have Commissioner Boyd calmly disposing of public land in 1,500-acre tracts and telling the public that the rest of the Territorial domain will be worked off in job lots cheap for cash-\$100 worth for \$12. And not a protest comes from Washington.

sterner measures now that at least two tion of his name for 1904 recalls the wide fortunate position, and it is hardly probable that they can present any except the control of the probable that they can present any except the control of the past years. He is more like McKinley them to remain.

The Chinese Court promises to return than any other aspirant; he comes from the power of the Federal Court to allow them to remain.

Aside from these cases, it is said that to Peking when the allies depart. If the West; he has the confidence of the it comes, lucky will be the official pho-tographer, if one exists, who catches control the politics of the country; and control the politics of the country; and he is a tried and spotless statesman. If survey the scene. About all they will be should be given the Republican pending. standard to carry three years hence a

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#### MORE "AMERICANIZATION."

The patriots who followed the flag to Hawaii for the purpose of "Americanizing" this country and who began their noble work by organizing a machinists' union and getting up a strike at the Honolulu Iron Works have had their labor for their pains. The strike is over and the Americanization of the Iron Works seems to be hopelessly checked, the proprietors having insisted, in the true oligarchical way, upon managing Early this morning. Paul Neumann, 1875 to Elise Dinklage of Mexico, and their business to suit themselves and

Another group of Americanizers, how-

Between them they have granted and received a license to open a saloon on the waterfront where sober terday with a speed that must have made the eagle scream. During all the years of the family compact and the the United States Naval Academy in other influences which have degraded Hawaii no saloon was permitted to exist on the waterfront, with the result that Honolulu had the tamest and deadest waterfront of any seaport in the world. It was so deserted and quiet at night that a man could not step across under the chaperonage of Mrs. Fowler the street to the lumber yard with a Mrs. Hasson is at present visiting her can of oplum save at the risk of having his footfalls rouse a watchman. Not so much as a murder or a bit of highwaymanship enlivened things there; all was deadly dull as befits a country held in the grasp of a selfish oligarchy. But it was different last night. In the new saloon, which has been conveniently placed to catch the machinists of the Iron Works coming and going, men stood four deep clamoring for drinks and those whose calls were answered oftenest were so overjoyed at the idea

And to think that, with this manifold available for Miss Davison's use at of the House. Representative Beckley were those of Member of Congress and Saturday and beyond complaining of blessing, not to speak of the acquisi-Buffalo is explained in a letter from stated to the press in San Francisco State Senator. He served in the latter not feeling well gave no cause for alarm tion of "American" courts that play decided to make Hawaii his future Focke noticed that he was not taking jury-fixers as balliffs, the Fourth of procure at the banks. Except for Superintendent Atkinson's hard work the perintendent Atkinson's hard work the superintendent of Attorney General under King Kala- Neumann began to sink and at 7 o'clock with the defeated strikers, but this is pendence Day which has been so cheerfully heralded by waterfront saloons ton when the first annexation treaty mann was unconscious throughout the and political judges and which may yet dawn upon a looted treasury and a plundered people.

#### CHINESE ARRESTED.

Twelve Unregistered Residents Liable to Be Deported. Action was taken yesterday after-

noon by the federal authorities in regard to the twelve Chinese brought here on the steamer China, who have been detained in quarantine ever since arriving. They were formally arrest-ed yesterday afternoon, and will ap-pear before Judge Estee this morning to show cause why they should not be deported.

It will be remembered that these

Chinese arrived just after the expiration of the time allowed for registra-There could be no objection to tion. their landing, as they were old real-dents of Hawali, returning from visits abroad. The difficulty of the twelve Celestials is in that an unregistered Chinese is liable to arrest and deportation anywhere and at any time. The them by the stern hand of offended twelve reached here too late to regis-

Monday Acting District Attorney Dunne, by whose order they were prevented from landing, sent Marahal Hendry to the Quarantine Station to examine their papers and inquire fur-ther about them. Mr. Hendry reported yesterday, and upon consulting with ther about them. Mr. Hendry reported yesterday, and upon consulting with Judge Estee, Mr. Dunne issued war. ed to bring on the bloodhounds from rants for them all, which were given to the marshal for service.

The Federal Court will now endeavor to deport the prisoners on the ground Senator Allison once came within an that they are unable to produce cer-inch of being President, and the mentificates. The Chinese are in an un-

Aside from these cases, it is said that there are still about 250 Chinese residents of Hawaii visiting abroad, unregistered, who will be subject to the precedent established by the cases now

The Advertiser does not wish to be the last to congratulate Hon. John E. Bush, popularly known as the go-be-The Legislature's one excuse for its tween of the Legislature and officially

> The Stars and the Police will play bell Saturday afternoon.

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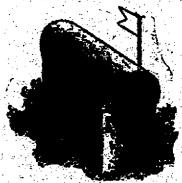
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## THE SOLONS N SESSION DID A SHARK

#### Afternoon Meeting of Upper House.

The House of Representatives met not taking certain passengers to Mo-The following is the letter that was read by the clerk of the House yes-

terday morning: Honolulu, H. I., June 24, 1901. Mr. S. Meheula, Clerk, liouse of Representatives.

ence to our steamer Lehua refusing passage to persons named in your letter, we beg to state that on that date the steamer Lahua made a special trip to the Leper Settlement with lepers only, going to the windward side of the Island, instead of the leeward side, as in customary.

Our steamer Kinau was sent to Kaunakakai in lieu-of the Lehua, and these passengers, had they signified their desire to proceed to Molokal, would have been taken by the Kinau to Kaunakakai, and subsequently from Kaunakakai to their port of destina-tion by the Lehua.

No notice, however, of their desire to depart was received by us until after the departure of the Kinau, and landed on a coral rock, and was wadfull arrangements having been taken ing on the same, the water up to about with the Board of Health to take his breast. He suddenly threw up his lepers, it was impossible at this late hands and disappeared. I immediately hour to make other arrangements, ow- took a boat's crew and went to the ing to the fact that our steamers Maul and Helene had both suffered accident, and were not available for service. Yours truly.

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After the reading of the letter had heen finished. Representative Beckley said that he would be in favor of referring the matter to the Attorney General, but feared that as the officer was a member of the Board of Health, the public would not get a very satisfactory explanation from him. The Attorney General was, no doubt, standing in with the Wilders, who would do nothing that would in any manner re-flect upon the integrity of that cor-

Emmeluth followed and said that the method spoken of by Beckley was the policy of the entire existing regime. Each was the center of his own fair world. To try to get the officers who are now in power to take cognizance of anything outside of their hard and fast duties was like working a mir-

Beckley was again granted the privlege of the floor, and suggested that

Dickey thought that a public officer spect, no matter how the representa tives might feel towards its occupant in a nersonal way.

Emmeluth moved that the resolution be tabled, and that the House adjourn until this morning. Both resolutions went through.

#### THE SENATE.

The Senate did not meet yesterday forencon, but waited until the day had passed the meridian before they gathered to see what the defects of House Bill 3 might be. When the senatorial steam, roller was put in motion, it proceeded to flatten out the measure that had been sent up from the lower House in short order. Items were inserted and left out in a way that made the Representatives who were present turn

ick at heart. All that the House did yesterday, and will do today, might have been done in fifteen minutes. Had that body passed a resolution to the effect that all items not appearing in the House bill, and which appeared in the Senate's measure of a similar nature, were bereby inserted, and all items not appearing in the Senate bill, and appear-House, were hereby ordered stricken out, the result they are seeking to accomplish would have been realized. for three hours and a half during the warm hours of yesterday. The Senate believes that haste makes waste, and they are not going to waste anything-they don't think. When the bill reachits starting place it will look so much like the Senate appropriation bill of its victory. The work was planned that its progenitors will not recognize

Among the interesting little things the Kona court. that occurred yesterday, might be mentioned Senator Achi's strenuous attempt to have the English language of the Senate remain pure and undefied. The House has devoted \$20,000 for a "police slarm system." This did not suit the legal mind of Achi, who said that the word "alarm" should be changed to "call box". This was done, and the item read "Police call box sys- to blow up the First Methodist Church ent, J. A. Magoon to pay to your orators tem," forthwith. The inventors and the patentees of the appliance are not the item. Repairs royal mausoleum. to be done under the direction of Queen been made controlled by the law.

Item reading "Quarantine Deceased Labaina should have a steam roiler, and he would not take his seat until tenced to sixty days in fall, their conhe got it. This was done in the inter-viction being secured on evidence work-ests of Oleaginous William, who did ed up by the minister not favor the grave and reverend Senators with his presence yesterday. As the work of the day progressed the Senators would punctuate their reforms by remarks that were most compli-mentary to themselves, and decidedly stonaries.

unkind towards the other house It is likely that the remainder of the bill will be passed upon by these Senators today. When the two houses meet in joint committee the result will in all probability be highly suggestive of the altercation that has made the names of the cats of Klikenney fa-mous in history and in song.

## GET ANAKALEA

Sudden Disappearance of Wading Native Sailor Off Lanai.

A man-eating shark is said to have been the cause of the death of Moses ! Anakalea, one of the crew of the Wilfor but little more than an hour yes- der steamer Mokolii, off Maunalei, Lathe surface of the water.

> eater. In his report, dated yesterday, president's chair satisfactorily and will prize has been with us so strongly dur-of, the occurrence to 'High Sheriff be able to hold it down. of the occurrence to High Sheriff be able to hold it down. Brown, Captain M. Napala of the steamer Mokolii says:

natel, went to her assistance.

got adrift and one of my crew named Moses Anakalea, swam after it. When he had nearly reached the boat he place where he was last seen, but could find no trace of him.

It is my opinion that he was taken by a shark, from the fact that, though the water was shallow all about the place where he was last seen, there were crevices with deep water all through the immediate neighborhood. He was a strong swimmer and he could not have fallen into one of these cracks

#### INJUNCTION ARGUMENT.

The Case of the Stockade Before the Circuit Court.

Government by injunction in this Territory, at least as far as Iwilei is concerned, was on trial yesterday atternoon before Judge Gear. Argument on the order to show cause why the injunction issued against Iwilei should not be continued, came up at 4:30 yes-terday afternoon, Lorrin Andrews and E. C. Peters appearing for the defen-dants, and Thomas Fitch represented the plaintiffs.

of grounds were not given.

Mr. Fitch followed, claiming that he Before April 26, 1891, the plaintiffs alhad not time to properly prepare an lege that they requested J. A. Magoon answer to the denurrer, and so argued to raise money for them, and that on very briefly. The argument of the detto raise money for them, and that on the seemed to take the wind out of the above date they executed and detense seemed to take the wind out of the above date they executed and detense seemed to take the wind out of the sails of the "silver-tongued ora- livered a mortgage for \$400 payable in tor," who sparred for time, and finally two years from the date at 8 per cent for gold. The resignation may be asked the court for leave to amend the per annum interest, on the first two withdrawn if the Captain changes his

dissolve the injunction if he could find any way of legally continuing it.

#### The Pardons Complete.

Acting Governor Cooper yesterday pardoned the remaining two Japanese who were convicted of participating in in the document sent up by the a riot on the Island of Hawaii and senthe case of each man so sentenced in

#### A CHURCH DYNAMITED.

#### Saicon Men Betailate on Anti-Joint Minister.

attempt was made at 2:30 this morning thereon, rent free, and the said respondwith dynamite. It is believed to be the or to the survivor of them one-half of above the word "alarm," in speaking spite against Rev. J. M. Miller, pastor the said respondent Magoon shall despon the market. Crabbe asked that against the saloons. No arrests have

A powerful explosive was thrown up-

Rev. Mr. Miller was elected Mayor Arimals," was changed to read "disthis spring, and has waked a bliter lent on the part of the said respondent
eased instead. Crabbe insisted that fight on the joints. Last Thursday six J. A. Magoon." jointlets were fined \$100 each and sen-

#### SLOGGETT SUCCEEDS COOPER AS CHIEF OF HEALTH BOARD

special meeting at which Dr. C. B. Live of seven or eight weeks, and I Cooper, who has held the office of pres- trust my resignation will be readily acident since the reorganization of the cepted. a Board, resigned in order to take a trip hearty co-operation in everything I to the Mainland for seven or eight have suggested for the sanitation of the weeks. The new president is a recent Territory and of Honolulu. If condimember of the Health Board. He was tions in the Health Department were appointed by Governor Dole after the otherwise than they are now I would specified by Governor Dole after the not think of quitting my post, but ev-Senate had refused to countenance the erything is running along smoothly. The old Board which, with the exception of inspiritary places in Kewalo and Kaka-Dr. Cooper, was summarily retired by ake will. I think, be thoroughly draintor but near more than an including the control of the Upper House. Dr. ed. in a short time, It is to be hoped terday morning. The only business mai, on Wednesday, June 26. In plain the action of the Upper House. Dr. ed. in a short time. It is to be hoped

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plece of coral while he was in the act
an explanation of their reasons for

of securing a boat which had got adrift he was formerly a Lieutenant in the that the public health is conserved. from the wreck of the schooner Golden British navy. This is his first venture , withter want to personally thank lokal some two or three weeks ago. Gate, and suddenly his arms were in public affairs, and he has so far been the press of the city for the hearty cothrown up and he disappeared beneath considered one of the earnest workers operation and support it has rendered of the new Board. It was desirable to the Board. It has acted generously A boat's crew went to the assistance that a medical member should be plactowards us."

of the sallor, but no trace of him could ed at the head of the department, as be found. The man was known among matters pertaining to the profession are congratulated for the very hearty manhis companions as a good swimmer and often to be decided by that official alone, 'ner-in which they have 'co-operated Dear Sir—In reply to your commu-his companions as a good swimmer and often to be decided by that official alone, ner-in with us," nication of the 20th instant in referevery feature of his disappearance His election was unanimous and he will with us," points strongly to his having been enter upon his duties at once. It can Dr. Cooper: "It has been gratifying dragged to a watery grave by a man- be said that President Sloggett fills the to me said to the whole Board that the

> tention to resign, thanked the individ- Mr. Dole said he would be very glad Salled from Honolulu on Tuesday, ual members of the Board for their if President Cooper's resignation could June 25, bound for ports on Maui; on hearty co-operation, and he left feeling be held in abeyance, but he did not Wednesday, June 26, noticing the that during his regime much had been think that was possible. Dr. Sloggett schooner Golden Gate ashore near Mau- done in starting the machinery of sant- said he hoped arrangements could be At about 2 o'clock on the same day and that these two most unhealthy turn could resume his duties as presithe boat of the schooner Golden Gate spots in the city of Honolulu would soon be drained and made as sanitary as other portions.

Dr Henry C. Sioggett in now the condition that my resignation would be president of the Board of Health. He accepted in a few weeks from that was elected yesterday afternoon at a Mainland. I shall leave tomorrow for

Dr. Cooper in making known his in- any promises of great reforms."

tation in Kewalo and Kakaako districts made whereby Dr. Cooper upon his re-

F. C. Smith moved that Dr. Sloggett be elected president to succeed. Dr. "When the Board was reorganized a Cooper. A vote taken upon his nomifew weeks ago," said the retiring presi- nation resulted in his unanimous eleva-

## the instrument which they had signed.

#### Magoon is Again Charged With Fraud.

in the Circuit Court against J A. Ma- partment to the settlement of the goon and J. O. Carter, W. F. Allen, S. question raised by United States Dis-M. Dalnon, W. O. Smith and A. W. Car- trict Attorney Baird as to the legality Argument opened by Mr. Andrews' M. Dalnon, W. O. Smith and A. W. Carbriefly recapitulating the reasons why ter, trustees under the will of B. P. it would be a good plan to table the briefly recapitulating the reasons why ter, trustees under the will of B. P. resolution. He said he did not care the injunction should be dismissed; Bishop, deceased, to declare a deed to about placing any more responsibilible he claimed that the pleadings were vibe a mortgage and to cancel a mortties upon a man than were necessary, when that same man-could not earn more than \$75 a month if he did not draw a government salary.

Dickey thought that a public officer in these property which had described a mortgage and to cancel a mortgage. The plaintiffs are residents of waiswa, Ewa, Oahu, and both are belong irreparably injured, the plaintiffs could show no injury at all tween 70 and 80 years of age and were the plaintiffs could show no injury at all tween 70 and 80 years of age and were the plaintiffs could show no injury at all tween 70 and 80 years of age and were the plaintiffs could show no injury at all tween 70 and 80 years of age and were the plaintiffs could show no injury at all tween 70 and 80 years of age and were the plaintiffs could show no injury at all tween 70 and 80 years of age and were the plaintiffs are residents of the plaintiffs are resident to their property, which had increased, so when the execution of the transacwas worthy of more respect than this. rather than decreased in value. Au-tion took place which they are now enHe said that the Attorney General's thorities were quoted to sustain his deavoring to annul. The native man position should be treated with reposition. says he is the owner in fee simple of He was followed by Mr. Peters, who urgued the demurrer filed by the deendants. There were nine ground to those certain pieces of land situated at the land situated at land situated a argued the demurrer filed by the de-tendants. There were nine grounds of the design of 54-160 of an acre: another piece demurrer presented to the pleadings area of 54-100 of an acre; another piece drawn by Mr. Fitch, and the attorneys containing one acre and 5.85 square explained that it was only through chains; another containing 144-100 acres lack of time that double that number and a fourth containing 445-1,000 of an acre.

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> o pieces of land, to the then trusters unimid within the next thirty days, as mind mind within the next thirty days, as consideration, and asked that the sounsel present briefs. He stated, in substance, that he would be loath to consideration, the would be loath to consideration. substance, that he would be loath to thereof your orators beg leave at the bearing herein for greater certainty to

On August 29, 1891, the plaintiffs claim to have deposited with J A. Magoon \$200 as a part of the principal of the two years On or before June, 1894, Matenced to terms in Oahu prison. The him, are on June 1 they did so, and "he pardons were made out in time to be told you orators that their said mort-sent by steamer to Hawaii last night gage is 11 and he would pay the bal-Such was the line of attack followed The two men are in Hilo fall, having lance of 3 or orators' mortgage and been sentenced to one year's imprison- that your waters should refund his pardons which the Protective League ent J. A Magoon on the 1st day of began, and that organization is proud June, 1894 believing it to be a security to the said respondent J. A. Magoon for well and the League worked steadily on the money that he should have advanced to satisfy the said mortgage and only on the lands secured by the said mortgage, but in fact an absolute deed conveying all-the property mentioned in said instrument to the respondent Magoon in fee simple, reserving to your right to live in Apana 2 of Royal Pat-MANHATTAN, Kan, June 22 -An ent 210, and to occupy the building

"Your orators have been and are paying to the said respondent J. A. Magoon several sums of money for the purpose Liliuokalani." be stricten from the A powerful explosive was thrown up- several sums or money for the purpose bill, charging that the late Queen had on the door of the main entrance, blow- of paying said mortgage to the said reno right to oversee the work on the ing a large hole in the door, shattering spondent Magoon. That the value of royal tomb, as that task was part of the steps and breaking a number of all the property mentioned is about \$2,the many duties of the Superintendent stained glass windows. The damage of Public Works. The matter, according to several hundred dollars, ed was grossly inadequate and disproing to the Senator, was not one of will amount to several hundred dollars, ed was grossly inadequate and disprosentiment, but one which was plainty The parsonage adjoining was not in- portionate to the value of said property to such an extent as to render said transaction unconscionable and fraudu-

> The plaintiffs further declare that the mortgage to the Bishop Estate trustees has never been cancelled on records and is still an incumbrance on the property The two old people say they are of

dent, "I accepted the presidency on the tion to the presidency. full confidence in Magoon before they were informed of the true meaning of

#### 1500 ACRES OF **OLAA LAND SOLD**

Asproclamation was issued yesterday Land Commissioner E. S. Boyd for transfers of about 1,500 acres of the Olas lands to small settlers, the first movement towards the proposed policy which he will pursue in allotting lands. will be liberal in its terms to the homemakers and that it will do its best to encourage this kind of settlement. There are now on file over 300 applications for small allotments of the public domain, and these will be acted upon as rapidly as they can be considered. The Land Kui, a native man, have brought suit activity in this branch of the land de-Kukekakaulani, a native woman, and Commissioner attributes the present of land leases and sales.

pines.

Captain A. A. Fox, chief of the Mounted Patrol of the Police Department, has tendered his resignation to High Sheriff Brown, to take effect on August 1. The officer will then leave on a transport for Manila, whence he will go to the Island of Mindanao in the Philippines archipelago to prospect mind within the next thirty days, as mind within the next thirty days, as the High Sheriff places great confidence Non.. 8 9 44 1.5 8 50 2.42 8 44 8.24 8.46 11 49

The resignation is therefore subject to change, much of which depends upon vey tables. the Legislature. The present attitude of that body is against the continuance of the Mounted Patrol, the legislators claiming that it is a useless appendage mortgar, and paid \$64 as interest for to the Police Department. If the Legislature makes a provision whereby there goon no "ed the plaintiffs to come to is a certainty that the mounted men will be carried on the pay rolls, as in the past, Captain Fox may remain in

Honolulu. The officer has been with the Police missioned captain of the Mounted Patroi, which organization he has raised ed transients, trol, which organization he has raised to a high standard of excellence and discipline. One of his first acts was to rescue Mrs. Cooper, wife of Acting Governor Cooper, in a runaway accident, she sailed for Kauai on Saturday.

Caution. — Purchasers of Clarke's Clarke's Blood Mixture should see that they get the genuine article. Worthless partment of the steamer Nilhau when partment of the steamer Nilhau when termor Cooper, in a runaway accident, she sailed for Kauai on Saturday.

Captain Mason of the wrecked schoonterms. On other occasions he has displayed nerve in the stopping of runaway horses. He came to Honolulu caudine on Saturday from San Francisco, prior to which time scene of the wreck. It is said that the orators or the survivor of them the ernor Cooper, in a runaway accident, she sailed for Kaual on Saturday. Obispo, California.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Honolulu will have letter carrier service in August.

Land Commissioner Boyd says Mr. W. A. Rodenberg, the civil service commissioner now in the Islands.

will deliver the Fourth of July ora-Hon at Hilo. On account of the absence of the Bishop of Panopolis, the laying of the cornerstone at Waikiki haz been post-

poped until his return. A new fire engine arrived for the Honotule department on the barkentine W. The old schoolhouse at Makawao has been totally destroyed by fire. The building was erected by the early missionaries.

And two old people say they are of holds department on the barkentine W. Holds department on the barke

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TIDES, SUN AND MOON.

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Full moon, July 1, 12:45 p. m. Times of the tide are taken from the United States Coast and Geodetic Sur-

The tides at Kahului and Hilo occur about one hour earlier than at Honolulu. Hawalian standard time is 10 hours 20 minutes slower than Greenwich time, being that of the meridian of 157 degrees 30 minutes. The time whistle blows at 1:30 p. m., which is the same as Greenwich, 0 hours 0 minutes. Sun and moon are for local time for the whole group.

The next army transport that passes Department for two and a half years. through here bound for Manila will ment each and will be released in that money. So your orators executed and lown. This completes all the work for delivered an instrument to this respond-Health office during the plague epi- Foss, chairman of the house committee demic of 1900. Fox displayed tact and on naval affairs; Congressman Julius judgment which caused him to be pro- Cahn and Victor Metcalf, of California, moted to the head of the quarantine and Congressman Flynn, of Oklahoma. guards. On May 1, 1900, he was com- A public reception of some sort will guards. On may 1, 1900, he was com- andoubtedly be given the distinguish-

from San Francisco, prior to which time scene of the wreck. It is said that the work of jointists who directed their the net rents, issues and profits that he was on the police force in San Luis misjudgment of Captain Mason was the cause of the vessel going aground. The schooner has been left lying on the reef. everything movable about her being

> A magazine at the Mars Island, California, Navy Tard, containing about he twenty tone of smokeless powder, became will throw all public lands open to ignited on June 5 by chemical action. The proposals to purchase the same. powder did not explode, but generated enough gas and smoke to force the top off the magazine. The powder was slowly consumed. The structure cost several hundred thousand dollars.

> > Comte Louis Jouffroy D'Abbans, French Consul at Singapore, was last month in Selangor for the purpose of arranging for the participation of the inter-colonial exhibition at Hanol, and to gather materials for a report on the trade and commerce of the states generally.

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## TOLD THE PLAIN TRUTH

#### Full Text Rev. Dr. Bishop's Press Letter.

ever the nom de plume of Kamehameha (Rev. Dr. S E. Bishop) in the Washington Star:

S. Humphreys, who for a year past has held the office of Judge of the First Circuit Court of Hawaii by the appointment of the President His actions as violence and tyranny that on the 20th on grounds of privilege and hearsay. of May the Bar Association of Honodulu, by a majority of 37 to 7, passed FORMER MINISTER THURSTON ACa resolution condemnatory of Humphreys, deeming it "in the interests of the administration of justice in this Territory that he be removed from the

The extreme ill-conduct of Humphreys, who is a man of much ability. appears to grow out of an unusual arvogance and acerbity of disposition act-President Dole, finally allied himself facts to the Grand Jury. with the faction headed by Harold

FOUNDED AN ORGAN

Humphreys became a leading adviser of poration owned by men of the Governpublican party, of Governor Dole and of onerate Humphreys' friends, the legis-Americanism generally Nearly two years ago to further his ambitious he established a morning paper named The Honolulu Republican which has been edited with considerable abili-This paper, while pretending to be gently advocated the cause and policy of the Home Rule Royalists and demounced every act of the Governor op-Republican Company and avowedly directs the policy of the paper

During the legislative session of sixty days of which I wrote you one month ley and Wilcox interviewed the Presi- by numerous telling cartoons The distributed the bottles in small quantident after which Beckley informed the Judge is undoubtedly wild with anger

appears to have seen an appertunity for So retain Cooper is acting Governor making polited capital upon which engued a remarkable series of extreme <u>ತಗಾರೆ ಸ್ಟರ್ಗಿಗಳ ಗಿಗಂಗಿಂಗೆಗೆಗಳಾ</u>

Humphrove first etop was to attempt to take out of the hands of the execut freelonal position. He has long been tive officers the interiesting which they the nester of the Hawalian Bar several אפגט פווןט,וב הבטף גה נט שבקענט בעו בטווים. plote esidence of the falts of briber On War 17 a Grat 1 T - sammone 1 h his orders appeared before the Torter and models of a charge to in certain the Covernors allegations of helper ner not the Legislature. An corect of Y of the names of this Grand Tim lie it closes the important fact that it come in a prises only one friend of Dole a soung At man, and of fourteen veteran and noted 🧚 🤌 Possitet enemies of the Governor six in all use of thom having been defeated so anti-Republican candidates for the Lexista- Ar ture. It was so composed by the per stated discreditable to Judge Humph department's duties, viz. to take up sonal orders of Judge Humphrevs exc prize Petween April 17 and May 15 estrays for private parties, and the cuted by the balliff of his court instead impeters native Hawallans, all but one fact that a police officer receives a

This law was railroaded through the ant and foolish natives to their own Legislature and signed by the Govern- profit. This Judge has thus conferred or without suspicion of its conferring a pecuniarity valuable gift upon these upon the Circuit Judge the power now Home Rule legislators in order to bind claimed. The balliff appointed by the them to his political support. Judge was one Oscar Lewis, a sailor's crimp, who has gained an undesirable notoriety in Honolulu and in San Francisco and in Portland Just a week ago Humphreys became compelled to discharge this man in consequence of an affidavit that he had approached the business manager of the Advertiser

The following excellent letter appears former Minister at Washington and present controller of the P. C. Advertiser. Cooper and Dole refused to testify on the ground that it would defeat HONOLULU, June 4—The leading the ends of justice to divulge what they incidents of the past month in this Territory center around one Abraham were brought before the Judge, but ing treatment. Two other high officials, now removed by the Senate, who had confidential knowledge by hearsay from Cooper and E. P. Dole, were similarly judge have gone to such extremes of hustled and harried, but finally let off,

CUSED.

Thurston fared harder. He admitted rious flag fleats in honor, and it does knowledge of legislators' demands for not wave here in that manner." bribes to pass a bill, but his knowledge These words correctly express the grew out of his confidential relations as hate and scorn which the ex-Queen's James Kirkland to inspect the books bilm and transmit the same to Washington Most of the small minority also injure his business Persisting in his mental attitude of our "Home Rule" agreed in denouncing his conduct.

James Kirkland to inspect the books of the police department, which report is annexed hereto and is embodied in our report.

Persisting in his mental attitude of our "Home Rule" our report. reys fined him \$100 for contempt of whatever pretenses he may wear in court, and ordered him to jail until he Washington. court, and ordered him to jail until he testified, or the jury session ended. Thurston secured a writ of habeas coring upon greedy political ambition and pus from the Chief Justice, and is still sound and wise view, knowing that the an unscrupulous system of intrigue. He at large on \$500 ball. He subsequently overthrow of the Queen became necescame here some three or four years ago, secured by wireless telegraph the presand, while maintaining for a time ence of his client from Kona, Hawaii. friendly relations with the supporters of This client, Coerper, has testified all the

It proved that Coerper had solicited Sewall, who sought the Governorship the aid of certain members of the Lowfor himself After Dole's appointment er House to carry a bill for incorporatas Governor of the Territory and Sew- ing his railroad in Kona, which had alall's withdrawal from the islands Mr ready passed the Senate. These greedy Humphreys is known to have indulged solons demanded from \$1,000 to \$1,500 an ambition to get Dole removed and apiece for their support Coerper conhimself put in his place and even ulti- cluded to abandon the bill, and to promately to become Senator from Hawali | ceed to buy rights of way. But if he Working for this end, although holding exposed the knavish legislators they office as a Republican he has not seru- would use their local influence in Kona pled to ally himself to the native Home to thwart his plans to buy rights of Rule party of anti-American Royalists | way But finding that his attorney's who last November so signally defeated freedom was in jeopardy, Coerper gave the Republicans in the election for the up the names of the men. Thurston is Legislature and for Delegate to Constill, however exposed to the wrath of the court, unless the Chief Justice sees a way to free him. It became evident that the object of the court had been the Legislature in February Judge to convict of bribery a prominent cor-

#### AN EDITOR INDICTED

But I have run ahead of the hottest incident in my story On the 23d Walter G Smith, editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser, was indicted by the of the Republican party has from the beginning worked against the strong Dole majority of that party causing the defeat at the polls of many of their leading candidates. Since the election it has not only been virulently bitter against the executive body, but has dill-against the executive body, but has dill-corporation. Converged in legislative of Lahaina. The hadinate was correspondent of the San Francis-co Chronicle through the China-Japan one indictment for illicit liquor selling, viz., against G. G. Seong, a Chinese storekeeper of Lahaina. And this corporation converged in legislative of the seven no doubt that there has may been and is a very large illicit traffic in the district of Lahaina, but owing to the reticence of witnesses, and convenient lapse of memory, with other convenient lapse of memory with other convenient lapse of memory, with other convenient lapse of memory, with other convenient lapse of memory with other convenient lapse of memory with the convenient lapse of memory. that he did not know the name of any storekeeper of Lahaina. And this corporation concerned in legislative Grand Jury has reason to believe that bribery, whereas on the previous day their action in the matter enabled the he had testified that he did know the government officials to make an extenposed to them. Humphreys controls a name of such a corporation. The dissive seizure of liquor in G. G. Seong's realority of the shares of the Honolulu icrepancy arose from the fact that bemajority of the shares of the Honolulu crepancy arose from the fact that between the two days he had learned from Thurston that he was in error in supposing that Coerper had got incorporation. It now seems that Humphreys and Machine a Coefficient That is a constant. ago the leaders of the native Royalists the Grand Jury felt certain that they the evidence of Mr. Scott, manager of were in constant conference with Hum-were on the track of the Rapid Transit Macfarlane & Co. in Walluku, Mr. phreys. After the close of the session Electric Company of Honolulu. This John Richardson has been appointed which Governor Dole refused to extend was a "missionary" or Doleite concern, by Macfarlane & Co. what they call which Governor Dole refused to extend was a "missionary" of Dolette concern, their distributing agent in Lahsina. for a possible thirty days longer the and they meant to show it no mercy. Their distributing agent in Lahsina. From this same evidence we find that Home Rulers sent a committee consist. Hence the exorbitant bail, and further Mr. Richardson is in the habit of geting of Penrecentative Becklev and Deloutrages. It is due to Humphreys to ting several small orders for liquors egate Wilcox to intercept President Mc-say, if it be any mitigation of his confrom parties in Lahaina, of two or Kinley at San Francisco and deliver to duct, that W. G. Smith has for months, three bottles each. These bottles were him their petition for the removal of been roasting the Judge severely for his made up in cases of one dozen bot-Governor Pole on account of his iniqui-constant arrogance, as well as for his tles and sent to Mr Richardson, and tous refusal to extend the session Beck- political intriguing, accompanying it he paid the whole bill. Mr Richardson

public through the reporters that Judge | On May 25 perore Overper 5 to the law a very representation of the law wiolation of the law the candidate of his had shown the error of jury and court, wiolation of the law the Grand Jury were very sorry that the Grand Jury were very sorry that Thus was made an open public avowal torneys, Hartwell, Kinney and Ballou, they were unable to get any direct eviof Humphreys' actual leadership of the Kinney asked Humphreys if he intend-Home Rule party while he was continu- led to try the case, but received an ining to pose as a Republican as he does definite answer. In order to prove the that there has been an infraction of still Judge disqualified he proceeded to read the law. There is a very large amount As stated in my letter of Nav 4 Gov- an affidavit by the accused detailing a of liquor taken from Walluku to Laernor Dolo's chief reason assigned for long series of hostile relations existing reflering to extend the session was the between himself and Humphrevs some waster 1 methods of the Togiclature of which were extremely disparaging to and follure to accomplish work. He the latter Before it was half read the however ordered a special session to Judge stopped it in a furious manner, assemble on Year 8 and pass an Appro- and denounced the legal trio for gross printing hill Two-thirds of their time and violent contempt of court. In the has now passed with little result Go afternoon he sentenced each of the error thate also stated orally to the three gentlemen to thirty days' impriscommittees asking the extension of the onment. The High Sheriff took them session that he had evidence that mem- in charge until the mittimuses were bors were taking bribes. He afterward made out. By the time the latter were stated the same to the Senate and completed three free pardons arrived House in writing in reply to their de- from Acting Governor Cooper and the mands on the subject. In this state- pris pers were released. Mr. Dole bement of the Governor Judge Humphreys and disabled by nervous prostration

II DGE HARTWELL ASSAILED The violence of Humphrevs action is especially appropried by the fact that A HIDICIAL FLANK MONFMENT Judge Hartwell is a gentleman of 65 years of the highest social and pro-\* whose abjest members received their

ng in his office. He left the an Arms at the close of the ar as Breset Brigadier General

animously elected as presi

Archer rounding remains to be that this is not a part of the police of being summoned in the former and of wh a were members of the Legisla be apt to bias his judgment in any usual manner by the High Sheriff ture re licensed by Humphreys as the beautiful that the former and of what is a point of the private party would be apt to bias his judgment in any case where such marty mishs he can Humphrets claims the legal power so attorne to practice in the District to do, and perhaps really has it, by virtue of a new law which enables him to out exam notion and know little or no appoint a ball's who is to execute all law Such legaling gives them unlim-

orders and processes of the court, the ited opportunity for pettifogging and there is no doubt that there are licens-

#### VIOLENT BENTIMENTS.

The orator on Memorial Day congratulated the native Hawaiians on their acquisition of American citizenship.

the editor, on the consideration that he moule and the did he the editor, on the consideration that he would see what American citizenship should get a license to run a saloon has meant to the Hawaiians and he would understand why the Hawaiians are salors. The new jury immediately summoned to the salors are salors as a salor would understand to the Hawaiians are salors. The new jury immediately summoned to the salors are salors as a salor of the salors are salors. The new jury immediately summoned can never say 'Aloha nui' to a flag placard and questioned Attorney General E. P. ed above them against their will by men Dole (a cousin to the Governor), Secre- who wantonly insult the name of liberty thoroughly upright and conscientlous tary Cooper and Lorrin A. Thurston, and justice of which they boast to be manner in his capacity as a notary former Minister at Washington and defenders, to rob a country of its inde-public. It would appear from the evigorement controller of the P. C. Adverpendence, a peaceful nation of its flag dence produced that there was more and name.

"No, Mr. Fitch, we fail to see that the American citizenship which we have the signatures of min and his wife to signature of min and his wife to s a gross outrage can ever repay for the the fact that Mis and his wife signed happy conditions of the peaceful days the deed under the impression that which we have lost for good through they were signing a mortgage. the base treachery of selfish scoundrels masquerading as missionaries.

"Mr. Fitch naturally feels proud at his fiag, and tribute to the Stars and Stripes is natural (we presume he hails Stripes is natural (we presume he hails for the purpose of obtaining evidence from Ireland), but the Stars and Stripes in criminal matters. This in our opinshould only be revered where that glo- ion is not desirable, and should be

There is a large and reasonable-minded minority of natives who , take a sary through her own lawless and despotic efforts. They also know that the bosom of the American Union remained as the only safe refuge for helpless lit-KAMEHAMEHA. tle Hawail.

#### GRAND JURY 2nd CIRCUIT

The Maul News has the following: To Hon. John W. Kalua, Justice Pre-siding, Circuit Court, Second Cir-cuit, held at Wailuku, Maui, on the 5th day of June 1901:

May it please the Court-We, the undersigned members of the Grand Jury for this term would respectfully report to your honorable court as follows: We commenced our duties on the 6th day of June, and finished on Saturday, June 15, 1901.

respectfully report would your honorable court as follows:

From the evidence brought before us we have no doubt that there has

Macfariade & ties and collected the money. This, in the opinion of the Grand Jury, is

dence to warrant them in presenting an indictment but they have no doubt doubt that it is for an illegal pur-

Your Grand Jury regrets to have to evident to this Grand Jury that the police have been very slack in their there was a collusion between the il-licit liquor sellers and the police de-

partment of Lahaina.
Your Grand Jury was extremely sor-Your Grand Jury was extremely sor- of a man and banish them to Hilo or ry of the way in which the captain Molokai with neatness and dispatch. of police. Moke Kauhaahaa, gave his The balance of the story can best be evidence, and we are under the imtold in the language of the invalid pression that this officer has not told 'You see, they told me that the kathe truth, nor has he given all the in-

force, the traffic could be lessened considerably if not broken up entirely.

in his office. He left the siderably if not broken up entirely. Arms at the close of the The matter of subsidizing the deputation as Brevet Brigadier General is sheriff of Lahaina by the Pioneer to an ignominious punjshment will Company of the same district ned butter had been smeared all over many was independ and cruel is the political head existing maintain that the Lindre was brought to the attention of your the top of my head. When I came out, the political head existing the deputation of your the top of my head. When I came out, the political head been smeared all over the deputation of your the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the deputation of your the top of my head. When I came out, the deputation of your the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, when I had been smeared all over the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I came out, the top of my head. When I cam ing up any estray found in the cane It is the opinion of the Grand Jury

orders and processes of the court, the ited opportunity for preciously and the district of Walluku same as is done by the High Sheriff. stirring up litigation among the ignor-led hacks in the district of Walluku and we respectfully call the attention of the government officials to this mat-

> the matter of J. E. Kekipi, against whom there was a complaint laid for obtaining a deed from a native named R. Mia and his wife Kahopewai under false pretenses, We have made quite an exhaustive investigation, and find that there has been account from a named to the state of the This was resented by a representative a great fraud perpetrated by this J. E. paper of theirs in the following caustic terms:
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> "Mr. Fitch is a newcomer and he does not know the country yet. If he did he does not appear to have acted in a or less of a conspiracy between Mr. Waiwalole and Mr. Kekipi to obtain the signatures of Mia and his wife to they were signing a mortgage.
> We would further report that some

of the police officers in testifying before the Grand Jury, have admitted the fact that they are in the habit of threatening and intimidating witnesses discontinued.

We appointed a committee consisting of V. A. Vetlesen, W. E. Beckwith and

suke, murder, first degree.

2. Territory vs. Manuel Coelho, larceny, second degree. 3. Territory vs. G. G. Seong, selling spirituous liquors without a license.
4. Territory vs. Fred Wood, bur-

glary, first degree.
5. Territory vs. Hiza (w.), larceny, second degree.
6. Territory vs. Will Hudson, assault

with deadly weapon.
7. Territory vs. Ah Foo Tai, bur-8 Territory vs. Hirata, bribery. 9. Territory vs. Puu Hakolo, bur-

10. Territory vs Lahaina, larceny. 11. Territory vs. Huey, receiving

stolen goods. 12. Territory vs. Joe Manuel, larceny.
13. Territory vs Yamamoto, larceny,

second degree. 14 Territory vs George Brooks, larceny. 15. Territory vs. Minoda and Fazui, assault with deadly weapon.

16. Territory vs. Willie Sharp lar-

Territory vs. Esano, assault with

deadly weapon.

18 Territory vs. William Stalley, as-

sault with deadly weapon R C Searle, foreman, W. E Beck-with, D McCorriston, A. J. Rodrigues, C. B. Cockett, Samuel Browne, Haka-The Grand Jury has given considerable time, attention and investigation to the illicit sale of spirituous liquors, more especially in the district of Lahaina

G. B. Cockett, Samuel Browne, Hakalau Oana, J. K. Smythe, James Kirkland, Robert Nawahine, M. J Faustino, Charles Kanaeholo, C. F. Siemsen, C. H. G Braune, R. P. Hose, C. Maxwell, R. W Filler and V. A. Vetleson

> From the report of the special committee of the Grand Jury, appointed to expert the books of the sheriff's orfice, there appears to have been some carelessness of the matter of taking monthly trial balances, and also in the matter of making entries in lead pen-

> They also report that on May 31 there was a cash balance of \$1,612.45 on hand, as follows: \$150.10 20.00 Coin . . ...... Currency . . Halstead . . ..... 22.05

So far as the lead pencil entry above referred to is concerned, it appears that only one lead pencil entry was found, and this was one which was recently made, and it is apparent from inspection that it was intended simply as a memorandum of an entry to be made later, being what is common-ly known among bookkeepers as an

open entry.

Sheriff Baldwin explained to the News representative that the above I O U's do not represent borrowed monies, but simply overdrafts or, rather, drafts made on the funds on hand to meet necessary current ex-penses of a pressing nature, when there is not time to wait to have these expenses reported to Honolulu and warrants issued therefor

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A Walluku Man Who Got Well by s Novel Method.

An amusing story is going the rounds in Wailuku concerning the medical pass a vote of censure on the police treatment from a kahuna received by department of Lahaina. It is very one of our citizens who is married to one of our citizens who is married to a luscious Hawaiian damsel

He had been treated by our local duties, and it would appear as though medicos without results satisfactory to there was a collusion between the ilinsisted that he consult a noted kahu-nana who can exorcise the devils out

formation in his possession. The only day time, and that the best time to officer in Lahaina who has made any work on me was just after midnight. officer in Lahaina who has made any work on me was just after miningat, attempt to make any arrests for the i got up a big feed for the kahuna illicit selling of liquor is Mr Bialsdeli. As has been said before, owing to i put on the table a white rooster, a the reticence of witnesses we have black rooster, a bottle of squareface been unable to get any direct evidence to warrant more than one indictment, namely against G G Seeng But we alone telling me to stick my head out think that with a more efficient police of the window. Pretty soon I felt namely against G G Seong But we alone telling me to stick my head out think that with a more efficient police of the window Pretty soon I felt somebody touch me on the head with a kind of rubbing motion, and present-

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address to the graduating class, praised attractive with lines of Japanese hitt-American millionaires, who hold their terms extending up and down the imwealth as stewards of the people, men-posing front of the building, the occationing Carnegie and Rockefeller. He sion being the marriage of Miss Kate declared, however, that, save in poli- Dallas Watson of Pain to Mr. Willia : tics and invention, America was far Joseph Forbes of Honolule. behind the countries of Europe, es-

"Look at the gifts which Mr. Rockechurches, schools, colleges, universities and libaries gifts which assume the purposes, I doubt not his life will illustrate his teaching.

"That our richest men have come to hold for the benefit of their fellow-men may be regarded by the future historian of American civilization as the Mary R. Watson. most significant feature of our day. The American habit of giving to colleges and universities is one of the two lectual life. The other is the public school, in which the children of the festooned on a broad netting which expeople are freely educated at the expense of the people.

LACKING IN HIGHER CULTURE.

"Undoubtedly we may well be proud congratulation.

The indictment lies elsewhere. It is that, while in the industrial sphere we have developed world leaders, in the inlings. In art, in literature, in scholarship, in science, we are a long way behind Europe.

"Let me speak with the utmost franktics, invention and trade, America has not produced a single man or woman whose name will shine in the intellectural firmament with Raphael, Shakespeare, Copernicus, Newton, La Piace. Makawao.

Goethe and Darwin.

While we congratulate ourselves on the prosperity of the nation, on the beneficence of its rich men, on the muititude of our schools, colleges and universities, and the variety of excellence of their appliances, let us also recognize old plan on a more ambitious scale. the far less pleasing fact that in let- The new sugar manufactury styled Puters, science and philosophy we occupy at the present time a position distinctly

of intellect we still live on the bounty of Europe.

When questioned the statements in his commencement address, President Schurman said:

been compelled to be content with lit- plantations-Spreckelsville. Pain and erary productions of the second class. Hamakuapoko. the great danger is that we are apt to solidation of at least four Mani planbe content to go on living on Europe and neglect to use our own creative instincts. Therein lies the greatest danger. The Chinese had the rudiments of science centuries before Europe's greatest geniuses rose, and gave them there rudiments. The Chinese did not use development, and therein iles the cause take place at the residence of Dr. W. of their low standard of civilization today."

"How, then would you raise this WHERE LIES THE REMEDY.

pected," replied President Schurman, United States Enjoy in Pall All the occupy an inferior place in this sphere tion." Messrs. W. O. Aiken and P. E. terest, during the tight financial marof culture. We must forget the fact Atwater, who led the negative, won the that in many things we lead the Old approbation of the audience over the World, and this is the hardest thing affirmative side led by Messrs. Copefor us to do. When I made this state—land and Jones. The subject for the ment in my address an alumnus of this next debate is, "Resulved That the Pauniversity was so indiguant that he cife Will Soon Surpass the Atlantic as said to a friend who repeated it to me a Commercial Thoroughfare." that I had better go to Europe and live By today's steamers quite a number there if I thought it so much better of people are departing for Honolulu. that the hope of the country is in its Forbes and S. R. Doudle colleges and universities. Education will not produce genius, but it will nurture and tend to develop it. It is impossible to say how many generations it would take to put America in her turning by the way of Ulupalakua.

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Many thousands have been restared at his old home at Haiks and will spend to health and happiness by the use of his vacation on Man. The normal inchamberiain's Cough Remedy. If afble, give it a trial, for it is certain to prove beneficial. Coughs that have resisted all other treatment for years, have yielded to this remedy and perfect health been restored. Cases that seemed hopeless, that the citmate of famous health resorts had failed to benefit, have been permanently cured by its use. Been in mind that every bottle is warranted, and if it does not marriage Miss Harriet Walnflicted with any throat or lang tron- mext year. bottle is warranted, and if it does a

Valuable seams of gold and silver dirt are reported to hore been dispressed to-der the city of Spilions.

## Nuptials on Maui.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 21.—President MAUI, June 38.—Last evening, the Schurman of Cornell University, in his

At 8:30 p. m., to the music of Mendelspecially in the domain of higher cul- sohn's Wedding March sung by a chorture. President Schurman said in part: us of Seminary girls, the bridal party walked slowly down the long veranda feller and Mr. Carnegie are making for to the reception room, where the bridegroom, his best man, Mr. William Chamberlain, and Rev. Dr. E. G. Beckproportions of millions of dollars for a with awaited them. First in the wedsingle object. Mr. Carnegle preaches ding procession came two tiny pages, the gospel of wealth, which makes it a Olive Lindsay and Bertram Aiken, heardisgrace for a man to die rich; and, if ing baskets of flowers to which were he lives long enough to carry out his attached long pink satin ribbons which verands, thus forming most ornamental boundaries to the pathway pursued by regard wealth as a trust which they the haid of honor, Miss Hattle Porbes, and the bride, who came behind her leaning on the arm of her mother, Mrs.

The ceremony, which was impressive ly rendered by Dr. Beckwith, took place in front of a large bamboo curtain promost encouraging features of our intel- fusely adorned with maile, above which was a wide border of Peruvian pinks tended around the room. The green and white decorations were simple in BECKLEY'S FUR heir nature, but most effective.

The bride, who was handsomely dressed in white, wore the traditional veil of all the material agencies and instru- and carried a large bouquet of white mentalities of our educational work carnations. The maid of house was Nay, the product, so far as general av- prettily attired in pank and carried a erage is concerned, is also a subject for bunch of carnations of the appropriate

After the marriage ceremony, the sual congratulations were offered and the many pretty wedding gifts admirtellectual we are content to be under-ed. Toward the latter part of the melodies. A large number of Makawao ness. Apart from the domain of poli- and Spreckelsville people were present to do honor to the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes will spend several weeks at the cottage situated on the old Seminary premises in upper

OLD PLAN REVIVED. Several years ago a unsuccessful attempt was made by Claus Spreckels to appropriations all day long. consolidate Spreckelsville plantation with Pain and Hamakuanoko. Recent events seem to point to a revival of the unere Mill will, it is said, employ 1,009 men and have the power of grinding 550 tons of sugar in twenty-four hours. To inferior to that of European countries, and in all our history have no name to compare with their greatest.

"In all things material we are the winning empire of the world; in things and Kihei, but also the outputs of Pala of intellect we still live on the bounty and Hamakuapoko. In fact, there is a series of procedures that has been necessary according to Congregational ecceptable. Our inquiries have considered those of a pessimistic nature. Clearly according to purple of the church.

Then, too, the president and manager of the H. C. Co. visited Nahiku a week "It is undoubtedly true that in Am- or two ago, and, after viewing the plan-Perica there have been no first-class tation, they decided so it is reported. creative productions of the human to recommend the purchase of Kahiku mind like those of Dante. Shakespeare, for the purpose of diverting its water Goethe and Darwin. Americans have and distributing it among the three

and with developing to the highest de- If all this is true, and taking also ingree the mechanical or industrial arts. to consideration that the business ten-The fact is, however, that we are liv-dency of the age is the combination of ing on Europe for the best there is in enterprises, there seems to be logical poetry, art, literature and science, and reasons for the prophecy that the con-

tations will soon take place. GENERAL NOTES.

Aloha Lodge No. 2, Knights of Pythias, of Wailuke will give a ball on the market. night of July 3d in the court house. Tonight, the 28th, the June evening of the Makawao Literary Society will

During the evening of the 21st the regular meeting of the Makawao De-"How, then would you raise this builty Society occurred in the puriors standard in America?" he was asked of the Pala Foreign Church. The following was the subject of debute: "Re-"Before any betterment can be ex- solved. That the New Possessions of the phares. A number of large borrowers, we must come to realize that we do Privileges Conferred by the Constitution for long periods at higher rates of in-

than America. Realizing our position Hon. H. P. Baldwin, D. R. Murdock of then, I would say that I believe Ewa Rev. Mr. Thwing. Miss Annie

During the week D. R. Mardock, accompanied by F. E. Atwater, visited his coffee plantation at Kaupo, going through the crater of Haleskala and re-

proper position. It may take ally Miss Hart of Panahon and Miss Hat-years or it may take 500." tie Porbes of Homolaka are guests of Mrs. W. O. Alben, Makewao.

Normal Instructor C. W. Baldwin is at his old house at Haikw and will spend

unite in marriage Miss Harriet Walnprove beneficial, the maney will be re-funded to you. For sale by all dealers fred J. Talte. The wedding will take and druggists. Beneon, Smith & Co., place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ltd., general agents, H. L. nubes Awana of Makawae to Mr. Alive bride

Weather-Very dry all over Mani, except in the Kuin, Ulupalakus, Kahiki-gui and Walopal sections.

#### SEVENTEEN PÉOPLE DIE IN A BIG FIRE IN NEW JERSEY

NEW YORK, June 21.—Seventeen The building in which the explosion persons are believed to have been killed and a number injured today as the result of a fire following an explosion among a quantity of fire works in the store of Abraham Rittenberg, at Paterson. N. J. The store was on the ground floor of a tenement building. The cause of the explosion is not known, and the property loss will not exceed \$35,000. At midnight twelve bodies had been recovered and five are the explosion occurred. The burst of bodies had been recovered and five are the explosion occurred. The burst of still missing, but are certainly dead. flame blown out into the street scorch-The bodies of the following have been ed the sides of the car and singed the

The bodies found up to 12:40 a. m.,

rying to rescue husband.

Charles Williams, helpless cripple, unable to leave his bed.

Willie Elsasser, six weeks old; mother kept bakery. Mrs. Bert Bamber, whose husband

is in hospital. Bamber, six months old.

Mrs. Andrew Elvin, head only found,

trunk missing. Mrs. Ann Burns. Clarence Burns, six years old, found n his mother's arms

Mrs. Annie Lannigan. Mrs. Mary Duffy. Missing, but certainly dead: John Elwin, two weeks old.

Mrs. Annie Fenteman Two nephews of Mrs. Lannigan. Mrs. Mary Elsasser.

The injured are: J. Jessup, bruised Soder, head severely cut; Nicholas into life nets. Hillman, cut on head; Fireman Ed-| Rittenberg w ward Slingand, injured by falling wall: Mr. and Mrs. John Gione, burned about was found the head of a man or wom-

occurred was a frame tenement four hair of the passengers.

A number of those who were on the

upper floors of the building when the Mrs. Lucinda Adamson. explosion took place were either Mrs. Charles Williams, burned while stunned or burned to death, or found escape cut off and were suffocated. After the first explosion there was a unable to leave his bed.

Harold Rittenberg, ten-months-old came a second big explosion, which the keepers of the fireworks was muffled and deadened, and proba-

bly occurred in the cellar.

Every window seemed to be spout ing flames within a minute after the first explosion. A woman, her clothing on fire, leaped out of one of the windown and fell to the yard below. Her body was dragged out of reach of the flames, but the flesh was roasted and dropped from the bones. She later proved to be a Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Williams' husband was a crip-ple. His wife is supposed to have remained longer than she could with safety in an effort to save him. He was found burned to a crisp on his

Some of the occupants of the rooms dropped from the windows and were bruised. Others hung from the winabout the head and body and burned dows until the firemen came, and about the head; Mrs. J. Jessup, bruised twenty persons were taken down in and burned about the body; I. Bam-burg, head and face bruised; George by the firemen, while others dropped

Rittenberg will probably be arrested pending an investigation. In the debris

The House had a lively time on Saturday morning; Representative Beckley wanted to resign, and Makekau asked the Lower House to adjourn sine die. The Senate's proposition to increase the self, is a powerful reason, and one appropriation for the expenses of the which will grow on one. Then we are present extra session from \$15,000 to \$20,evening, after the service of refresh was rejected, after much debating, in an account of rome which expected, after much debating, in account to settle the ments, a group of Mannaclu girls excellently readered several Hawaiian personal nature were passed about Beckley said the Senate was trying to make the Appropriation bill as large as possible in order to discredit the Home Rulers. Beckley thought that he would get back at the Senators by resigning. He was stopped before he did anything rash, and after a little the flow of oratory went on in the House undisturbed. The Senate did nothing but increase

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Berrey's Commercial Agency circular for May centains the following concerning the conditions in the stock and mon-

and Hamakuapoko. In fact, there is a from most all sources, especially from report current that the new mill will those in the retail trade. The volume of the sources or later. since our last report, shades slightly in the downward direction tion Day cration at Honolulu. Merchants consider the present conditiens far from bright.

Stocks.-The continued decline in some of the better class of securities mento Rec. have caused a luli and a very quiet market at present is the result. Conservation is the watchword with those experienced in money matters, the present enastriction in local circulation have caused conditions already mentioned.

The labor problem has unquestionably had its effect on sugar securities and now that the Porto Ricans are coming in goodly numbers, the situation seems to brighten and a general strengthening of stocks is anticipated from now on by 124.79. many who are interested in the sugar

There is less speculation these days in surer shares, the purchasers being legitimate investors who are seeking the hargest returns obtainable on their mon- The Most Patient People Must Eg. Eugar stocks still continue to yield the best dividends.

Money has comparatively easy this week, several good-sized loans being quicker. placed at 7 per cent. These loans were well secured, however, with sugar who were forced to contract for money ket a few months ago, are now endeavowing to pay off these obligations, but the money lenders are reluctant to give them up.

#### Incompetent Home Rulers.

After four mouths of work, with a cured. three-fourths majority in the lower house, and lacking but one of a three- ment. fourths majority in the Senate, the Home Rule Legislature has absolutely ment will cure eczema or any itchiness mothing to show for its work save an of the skin.

empty treasury. The moral of all this . Read the testimony of a St. Albana, is not that the native Hawaiians are U. S., citisen. not adapted to accomplish legislative work, but rather that the class of Hawaitans in the Legislature were not St., says: "You can put down my happy selections. Now the question is; name as one who is a firm believer in will the Home Rulers have the perve Doan's Cintment in cases of itching to come before the people at the next hemorrhoids. I have suffered from

#### Presengers Arrived.

From Nawilwill, per steamer Mikshala, Jume R.—Mine Minerya May, Lens Deverill, O. Day, G. N. Wilcox, Y. Nakawishi, T. Tasaiki, Grace Farmer, Mrs. Rennie, M. F. Prosser, E. Kalser, W. W. Wright, J. M. Colson, J. B. Alexander, B. Lucias, Charles Elaka, C. R. Jardin, C. never entered my mind that I could get Driyan, Quam Ban Kao, Hattie Kalahi, cured entirely, but I did not then know. T. Aciai and wife, and thirty-eight on the virtues of Doan's Ointment. It is

G. D. Mahone, A. C. Mahone, K. Calton and sen, E. K. Mahoe, R. Kahale, H. A. Poderson, and eight dock.

Hornce M. Allen of Obio has been made United States Minister to Cores.

#### Another County Heard From.

Professor David Starr Jordan advo-cates the annexation of Hawaii to California as a part of that State. While the proposition is at first start-ling, yet, when one comes to analyze it, no reasonable suggestion to the contrary presents itself, while the reasons for annexation suggest themselves at once. In the first place, Hawaii would at once become a State. That, of itin no more danger of Home Rule legcounty government, with a complete set of State, county and municipal laws. "From Siskiyou to San Diego" would have to be changed to read, "from Siskiyou to Kauai," and the writer hereof, who once represented Siskiyou in the Legislature, herewith, hereby and henceforth amounces him-self as a candidate for the Legislature of California, from the county of Kauai.--Maui News.

#### Dr. Herron Dropped

CHICAGO, June 22.-A special to the Tribune from Grinnell, Iowa, says: The Congregational Church of Grinacil at a business meeting by a unanimons vote decided to drop the name of

#### Always Traveling.

Thomas Fitch delivered the Decora-The Constitution may not follow the flag, but Fitch can always be found chasing after the band wagon.—Sacra-

#### MARUKONA SHIPPING.

fourteen days from San Francisco; gen-eral merchandise to Hawaiian Railway Co., Ltd. June 2, schr., Minnie A. Caine, Olsen, sixty days from Newcastle, N. S. W.; coel to Kohala Sugar Company. Departures—June 23, schr. John G. North, for Port Townsend, in ballast, and Mary Dodge, Olsen, for San Francisco, with 755,865 pounds sugar, valued at \$10,-

Arrivals-June 23, brgt. Consuelo, Page,

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Among the members of the party will be DENVER, June 22.—A movement is on who were recently expelled for heating.

Deputy Attorney General De Bolt Colorado, which saw service in the Philippines, headed by Lieut. Col. Cassins M. Moses, formerly of Pueblo, will be in the company, it is said, with Gen. Francis V. Greene of New York in sommand. ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Friday, June 25. T. K. K. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, 6 days and 2 hours from San Francisco. Am. sp. Tillie E. Starbuck, Curtis, 14 days from San Francisco.

I.-L stmr. Kausi, Bruhn, from Punalus. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oa-

Saturday, June 29. Am. bkt. George C. Perkins, Mass, seventeen days from San Francisco.
Am. schr. R. C. Slade, Sonerud, fifty-

three days from Newcastie. W. stmr. Hawali, Berg, from Hawaii, with £000 baks sugar.

W. stmr, Maul, Bennett, from Hawail, with 13,500 bags sugar. W. stmr. Lehua, Dower, from Maul. W. stmr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo

and way ports. W. stmr. Claudine, Parker, from Maul and Hawaii ports. 1.-I. stmr. James Makee, Tuliett, from Kapas, with 2, 095 bags sugar,

L.I. stmr. Walaleale, Pilts, from Hanamaniu, with 3,500 bags sugar. Am. bk. Sea King, Wallace, sixty-seven

days from Newcastle; anchored off port. H. N. gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, from Kona, with 2,000 bags sugar. Schr. Rob Roy, from Pearl River. U. S. S. Philadelphia, Meade, from San

Sunday, June 30. Am. sp. Servia, Nelson, fifty-six days

from Newcastle. Am, bk. Coryphene, Grindlay, fortysight days from Newcastle. Am, bk. Sea King; from anchorage off

L-L stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Nawill with 2,000 bags sugar. L-L stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, from Anahola, with 3,026 bags sugar. L-I stmr. Iwalani, Greene, from Ku-

Anthaele, with 4,614 bags sugar. T.-I. stmr. Hanalel, .-ederson, Elecie with 13,100 bags sugar. W.-I. stmr. Nocau, Wyman, from Hans-maulu, with \$,425 bags sugar. Monday, July 1.

T. K. K. Nippon Maru, Greene, from the Orient. SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Friday, June 28. Am. sp. Jabez Howes, Clapp, for the **Sound** Am. bk. Paramita, Backus, for the Bound. Am. schr. Wm. Bowden, Fjerem, for

Arn. bk. Olympic, Gibbs, for San Fran-.U. S. S. Mohican, for Seattle. Saturday, June 29.

T. K. K. Hongkong Maru, Filmer, for the Orient. Am. bk. Olympic, Gibbs, for San Fran-Am. schr. Ariel, Slater, for the Sound. Am. schr. Allen A, Scharge, for the Bound.

Monday, July 1 L-I. stmr. James Makee, Tullett, for I.-I. stmr. Waialeale, Piltz, for Ki-Missionary schr. Carrie and Annie, Carland, for Micronesia.

# THE STRIKE

## Stand by Their Jobs.

The strike at the Honolulu Iron Works among the machinists has ended will street, is soon to be made to meet as far as the Iron Works Company is concerned. The company is running a by our Ewa fence. If this is done soon full force of men-about 500 in all de- the saloon location will be shut off the partments and the men who made the main thoroughfare." trouble for the company several months ago can be said to have lost their battie. Not one of the striking machinists this is a part of our 'Americanization,' has been taken back, except five half- so-called. Former governments, Royalwhites who went back to work yesterday morning.

these five men were given their old jobs back. They learned their trade in the Fron Works, are married and have famfiles. Before the advent of the machinasts and other workers from the Coast they knew nothing of unions. They were drawn into the local machinists' winion without knowing what the future would bring to them by reason of their connection with it.

walked out with them. When the weeks grants, half intoxicated sallors and lengthered into months these men saw longshoremen. they implored the management to take chief stock of supplies yesterday seemthem back. They were not especially and to be the beer of them back. They were not especially the foaming beverage was dispensed their knowledge in the shops here, and the foaming beverage was dispensed to be found. The wheel of the Germ would not be able to procure employ- the most of the opportunity, and because was twisted out of shape. ment elsewhere, they were once more came as drunk as possible. It may be placed on the pay rolls.

Said for the visitors that they sucplaced on the pay rolls.

A purpher of the striking whites who ceeded most triumphantly in their atcame here from the Mainland hearing tempt. That the half-whites had been taken on. In their haste to make themselves made application to the management proprietors of the Aloha have thrown for emparatement but were fintly re-

men. We sympathized with these five littled the floor. The swinging doors half-whitee and told them they could be return this morning. They did so and promptly sent in their resignations to the union. The men who made the implie for us have gone to other parts. some to San Francisco, some to the colennies and some to the Sound country. We mon't take on these men. We in- which we tend standing by the men who stood by attended us during the strike, and they, together consumer with those who came into the shops chief and during that time, will be given the pref. The mix.

Manager Bellina, of Kahikinul ranch, his skiller to sling beer.

Was married last Tuesday morning, at Honolulu, to Miss Victoria Seal, Rev. Hirsty, raudiin crowd, all day long.

Honolulu, to Miss Victoria Seal, Rev. Hirsty, raudiin crowd, all day long.

Mr. Usborne officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Their facts were flushed with too much drick, and the speech of many much drick, and the speech of many night's Kinau and went directly to the same this wand incoherently. Men at Kahului, was expected to float at callfornia. The place was in charge of callfornia. ranch.-Maui News.

# SALOON ON

#### Intended to Catch Iron Works Men.

is the waterfront of Honolulu to become a second San Francisco Front street? The way is paved for such a condition by the issuance of a license to Honolulu parties who have opened up a saloon on the Punchbowl road adjoining the Naval Reservation and within a stone's throw of the new Honciulu Iron Works in Kakaako.

Yesterday the new saloon dispensed tree beer over its new bar, and sailors, laborers, machinists and workmen of ail classes scented the gift from afar. At noon the structure was crowded with thirsty men whose work is on the waterfront, and before 3 o'clock in the afternoon men were reeling under the influence of the amber fluid. The saloon is conducted by one Klemme, who recently erected the frame structure on a small piece of private property. The Bishop Estate positively refused to allow the saloon to be erected on any of their land holdings.

Messrs. Kennedy and Hedemann of the Honolulu Iron Works express themselves in strong terms against the action of Treasurer Wright in issuing a icense for the sale of liquors so near the waterfront, and especially denounce the proprietor for placing temptation in the way of the 500-odd employes of the Iron Works Mr. Kennedy stated to a reporter yesterday afternoon:

"There was free beer dispensed in this new saloon all day, and the result can well be imagined. Men were reeling about, and in a gutter I saw two men lying dead drunk. The prospect men lying dead drunk. The prospect for the future of our employes, if this saloon is to be allowed to continue, is such that it will work a demoralizing industries on our force. influence on our force.

"We have about 500 men in the Iron Works. This saloon is located in the angle of the Punchbowl road where it. turns Waikiki from the Naval Reservation. It is directly on the homeward road of our workmen and was located there with the idea of trapping them. During the noon hour our men will have an opportunity for drinking beer, and an hour's time is long enough for them to get pretty well under its influence. On pay-days the temptation is before the men to stop in there, and the probabilities are that before they reach home much of their wages will be spent. What are their wives and chiliren to do when the bread-winner does net return with his wages? If the men go in that saloon they will forget that

Wright should issue a license of this morning. kind as we have entered a vigorous protest against it. We moved our we also hoped that our men would be drawn away from the saloon influences which surrounded them whilst we were installed on Queen street.

"I consider it a shame that the Government officials should thus place a strong temptation directly in the path of our workmen, for that is the only reason the saloon was placed there. A new street, the extension of Halekauan extension of the street which runs

Another gentleman not connected with the Iron Works said: "I suppose ist, Provisional and Republican, have kept saloons off the waterfront; but now It was only out of sympathy that Treasurer Wright thinks himself called upon to put one there and he may make room for others. I understand he does not consult his official associates on these matters but acts independently." An effort was made to find Treasurer Wright last night but he was absent

from his home. The new saloon is called the Aloha, and is on lower Punchbowl street, near the fron works. All day resterday the American flag floated over the When the white men who headed the place, and for a long period of time union ordered the strike, the half-whites as well as a number of natives, drunk, noisy crowd of waterfront valued out with them. When the weeks The enterprise is conthe Honolulu

TWo have wer our fight against these lers. The doors are not yet hung; men," said J. A. Kepredy yesterday, the paint is not yet dry upon the TWe are running a full complement of walls and clear stumps and shavings. cet swinging. If they had been

tt, they would have been an ece. The windows of the over-heated atmosphere. the free boor vesterday. made to get it before the

an artistic manner. The v aim was to get it there, ist is a brawny fellow, devoid of white collar or apron. seems to have been chosen as much magon cut the legs of the Captain's for his ability as a "bouncer" as for horse. The runsway animal was final-

unmindful of who was listening or whe might hear. In little groups about the room, sailor and kanaka discussed with all the seriousness that a drunken man can assume, national questions of grave import, and told each other in strictest confidence, the story of their lives. Roustabout and sailor explained as lucidly as their beer-befuddled brains would allow, wherein this naval commander or that, was woefully weak, or wherein he was unfortunate in not having the kindly advice of the speaker. Longshoreman and waterunmindful of who was listening or was speaker. Longshoreman and water-front vagabond berated the minions of

what a cruel world this is, in which the downtrodden sons of toll are oppressed still more, under the unpity-ing iron heel of soulless capital. At present the decorations of the Aloha saloon consist of two chandellers and a calendar. The cuspidors had not arrived at a late hour last night. and the floor suffered in consequence The floor could stand it all right, for it is made of rough planking, but was somewhat severe on the sensibilities of those who were sober enough to know.

corporate w ealth, and told each other

that the proprietors of the liquid emporium intend to spring a novelty on rer. The petition for injunction is dethe people of Honolulu in the way of an addition of a "family entrance," murred to on various grounds, errors What the object of the lean-to in the being alleged in the pleadings and the What the object of the lean-to in the being alleged in the pleadings and the back yard is, has been explained as general claim that the complaint does an acommodation for the convivial not state sufficient grounds for a cause and bibulous members of the gentler of action is made. The demurrer also sex. The place will have all the acceptance is that the proper reflect of the commodations of such an annex. It petitioner is a criminal action, and that will, judging from the present chaotic if the defendants were conducting a state of its architectural development. Baconnected with the street whether is bawdy house, as alleged, the petitioner be connected with the street. What is bawdy house, as alleged, the petitioner equally to the point, it will have a should have secured warrants for the direct connection with the saloon. arrest of defendants.

Rushing the growler is an art with which Honolulu is not familiar, but same containing a sworn statement already the people in the neighborhood, that the house in question had been many of whom are victims of the native intoxicant, swipes, are showing that it needs only the opportunity to develop their sense as to the necessity of the beer can as an article in the troiting away from the place buckets of beer-and foam. Several more did not trot, but no sooner had they made their exit than they pro-ceeded to drink it themselves. All day long the frowd filed in and

a late hour that the drunken crowd the August term of the First Circuit that made the night hideous with their Court. brawlings, subsided into silence, and Marallowed the neighborhood to go to

## Street Last Night.

Through the carelessness of a German hey have bills to pay or families at named A. Ahrens, an unknown Japanhome that want food. They will not ese was killed last night shortly after hink of rents to be paid. All they are 8 o'clock as the result of a bicycle collikely to think of when once inside is lision. The man who is responsible for to pay their hard-earned money over the tragedy is now in the city tail administrator ordered discharged upon the bar.

awaiting the result of the findings of filing receipts. "I cannot understand why Treasurer the coroner's jury which will meet this ces Hobron and Gladys Hobron, minors,

> me street from his house, and when portion of the estate of Sarah Kathernear the corner of Vineyard and Emma ine Gray, deceased, due them on final streets he heard the whiz of a bicycle distribution of said estate. stop, but the bleyelist sped on. Chil- ter was allowed a fee of \$16. lingworth quickened his pace, and when the Deputy Sheriff saw one of the rid- the master, in his said report. ers thrown almost across the street. He rushed to the scene in time to place the German who had raced down the Council yesterday morning a protest hill under arrest. The other, who was was received from a number of citia Japanese, was found with his skull zens of Keanae district, complaining fractured. Blood covered his head, face that they had heard that it was the inand neck. He was well dressed, and ap-tention of the Hawalian Commercial peared to be of the better class of Jap- Company and Kihel to divert water

anese. and the wounded man and the prisoner The Council will make an investigation. placed inside. The Japanese expired shortly after being sent to the hospital. liquor license at Kalihiwai, Kauai, was The prisoner was taken to the station presented by Treasurer Wright. It was house. Dr. Wood was called and a decided that Kalihiwai was not large post-mortem examination made. He enough for a saloon, and the application 1961: found the skull had been badly fractured while bruises covered the body. The Japanese wore a white coat and vest, the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action, and last week ducted by the Klemme Brothers, whose the felly of their action. in his vest was a gold watch and chain. hikinul was brought up by Superintend-No other means of identification were to be found. The wheel of the German favored by the Council. was badly smashed, while that of the

#### A Runsway on King Street.

A runaway horse attached to a wagopen their saloen before the place has street yesterday afternoon shortly aft- small changes, been left by the carpenters and paint- er 3 o'clock. The animal made wild ers. The doors are not yet hung; boit down King street toward the Nuuanu stream. The thoroughfare was crowded, but, as luck will sometimes the wagon went careening after the trightened horse. At the corper of raised as high as it was King and Bethel streets, Deputy Hack cot them, in order to venti- Inspector Frank Ferreirs attempted to th as possible the thick, catch the bridle, but the horse veered away from him and he missed. . .

and opposite the new Winston block nes: Rekaulike street, caught the brithe and stopped the horse. Even then the animal tried to, stampede, and in He the melee one of the wheels of the horse. The runsway animal was finally taken to the police station and there

# **COURTS AND**

## vs. Kapiolani Estate.

The matter of the Iwilei injunction ame up yesterday morning before Judge Gear. Attorney Lorrin Andrews From appearances it would seem appeared for two of the defendants, Orawa and Kinimatsu, filing a demur-

There is also an answer filed, the closed for several days before the injunction was issued. The matter was postponed until 4:30 yesterday afternoon for argument and the intervening domestic economy of the household, hours were taken up with the suit of Several children were seen last night the Kapiolani Estate vs. A. S. Cieghorn. COURT NOTES.

James W. Pratt yesterday filed his oath as assessor of the First Taxation Division of the Territory of Hawaii. The case of A. R. Titlow vs. Albert out of the place, and it was not until Whyte, et al., has been continued until

> Mary Wootten was yesterday granted a divorce from Henry G. Wootten on the ground of non-support .

> The case of Franz Buchholtz vs. W. R. Castle has been by consent continued to the August term of the First Circuit Court. Judge Gear yesterday rendered a de-

cision in favor of the plaintiff in the case of Frank Lillas vs. James Carty. Olas. Puna Hawaii; portion Patent 43-This was an action for the value of a horse alleged to have been secured by some the defendant.

W. G. SMITH INDICTMENT. In the matter of W. G. Smith, charg-

ed with perjury, Judge Gear yesterday Tragedy on Emma overruled defendant's plea in abatement. The decision was a lengthy one, citing many authorities. The case will come up this morning at 9:30 o'clock. PROBATE MATTERS.

In the matter of the estate of Elizabeth K. Bingham, deceased, the Court yesterday approved the final accounts of the executors, confirmed the master's report, and ordered the executors discharged upon filing receipts of legatees and payment of tax on legacies.

The accounts of John Ena, administrator of the estate of Julius Hoting, deceased, have been approved and said

Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth was a han petitioned that he be appointed witness to the affair, and says that the guardian of the persons and property 

coming down Emma street. He turned The master's report in the matter of and 3391, Iwilei, Honefulu, Cahu; inter- In the matter of the Estate of J. W. and saw a man riding a wheel at a hose confirmed by the court and the est in Iwilei Rice Mill Co., etc., Hone- R. Kaopua, of Walmes, Hawaii, rate of speed which he says was "ter- been confirmed by the court, and the est in Iwilei Rice Mill Co., etc., Honorific." He says he has never seen a accounts of the administrator approved, bicyclist come down Emma street hill with order for his discharge upon filing so fast. He called out to the rider to of final receipt of creditors. The mas-

The master's report in the estate of J. R. Williams, deceased, has been conclist just in the act of going across the firmed by the court, and W. R. Castle, executor, has been ordered to file his new rider was going at an easy gait final accounts forthwith, together with and was apparently unaware of danger, a petition for discharge as such executive wheele collided with The wheels collided with a crash and tor, as recommended by P. D. Kellett,

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

At the meeting of the Executive from Kcanae and Waialuanui districts, The patrol wagon was telephoned for and they wished the matter looked into. The application of J. Spitz for a

was denied. The matter of granting permission to

Dr. Raymond to take surplus water ent E. S. Boyd and the matter was Land Commissioner Boyd exhibited a

map of the line of extension of the Hilo Railroad Company's tracks to Olas, 33 approved in a report of Deputy Baldwin, who was appointed to investigate

A word of explanation is needed about the fate of so much refrigerated beef B. Murdock, A. A. Braymer, Mrs. K. at the hands of Inspector Monsarrat, have it, not a vehicle was struck as who condemned over fifteen tons during and wife, A. Borba, Jas. Hakwole, D. Captain Fox pursued the runaway, local beef condemned for tuberculosis.

The residence of Mrs. Helen Alex-

ander, at Makawan, Maul, was burned School. The residence caught fire through the burning of some rubbish. The furniture was saved, but everything else was consumed by the figures.

#### Clearing the Odds and Ends

When after a month's big business a store finds nat it has accumulated a good-sized crop of Odds and Ends. It sometimes requires heroic measures to clear them all away. Heroic measures have been resorted to here this week to clear away the odds and ends of the largest menth's business we ever did. We have taken the price-knife and shamed the prices down to the amazing values which you see below. What is more, although the goods are odds and ends we guarantee the values and will send your money back if you are not satisfied.

LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS-50c.

Both white and colored: all of them Trial of Cleghorn high as 12.00. We will send one of them postpaid to any address on re-

> LADIES LEATHER BELTS-10c. White Kids, Blacks and Tans; Sil-FANCY COLORED PETTICOATS

Handsome stripes and shades of rustling Italian Cloth. Wears better than silk. Cut liberally with pretty pleats and ruffles. Extraordinary....500 Postage prepaid.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS-50c.

Stylish, summer shirts in the newest styles; never have been sold for less than a dollar, To be worn with white collar. With one pair detached link

cuffs
Two by mail to any address for \$1.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS AND DDRAWERS-85c.

Made to retail to the summer trade at 75c a garment. Could not be had in New York at this money. Three-places sent, postage paid, for

MEN'S NECKWEAR-SSC. The latest caprices in Tecks, Bows, Imperials, Derbies, Four in Hands, Postage paid.

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#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

June 21. No. 253-S. C. Allen and wife to Fanny Love; lot 2, block B of Grants 208 and 553, Makiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 18508.
No. 1961—Chas. B. Deaky and wife to

Mrs. E. F. Shapson; interest in lot 72, Punahou College tract, Honoluin, Oahn. Consideration 11 No. 366 Inc. D. Paris and wife to A. Greenwell; Grant 1175, Keekee I, Kona,

Hawaii. Consideration \$1,000. No. 3538-Kealo and husband to Samuel Brown; R. P. 5274, kul. 4405, E. Kahilinanais, Waihee, Maul. Consideration 25. No. 3874-G. Dowsett et al. to H. M. von Holt; Grant 2718, Iwilei road, Hono-Iulu, Oahu. Conseleration \$3,500.

No. 2877-Edwin Benner to Wm. J. Porbes; lot 9 of Grant 368, Manoa valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration II. No. 3838-Wm. J. Forbes to M. B. Benner; lot 9 of Grant 356, Manoa valley, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration 11. June 22. No. 9831—M. I. da Cambra to P. Fivelia; portion Grant 182, Kokomo, Makawao, Maul. Consideration \$30.

No. \$522-E. C. Hobron and wife to
Margaret H. Marx; lots 1 and 3, block

3E of kul, 5873, Kaluaolohe, Honolulu, Ozhu. Consideration \$1,300. June 24. No. 287-V. M. Fulcher and wife to C. E. Richardson; Patent 4055, 67, Olsa, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration

No.583-Makaio to D. Kani; R. P. 2839, kul 5051B, Waislus, Molokai. Consideration 🔼 No. 9894-United Chinese Society to J. P. Mendonca; portion R. P. 1619, kul. 25, King street, Honoiulu, Oahu. Considera-

tion \$1,000. No. 938-Bona Aiwohi to Union Mill Co., Ltd.; interest in Grant 247, Kohala, Hawaii. Consideration \$224.

No. 3901-J. A. Magoon, tr., to Eva K. L. Waipa; lands at Homalon 1 and 2, N. Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$1. No. 2006-Nableu Opunui to Maraca Hookano; interest in kul. 2016, Niumalu, inhue, Kausi. Consideration \$30. No. 997-Rice Opunul to Margen Ho-

okano; interest in kul. 9010, Niumalu, Li-June E. No. 308 M. Hookano and husband to Geo. N. Wilcox: apana 2, R. P. 4160, kul. 5016. Niumain 4160, kul. 5010, Niumaiu, Puna, Kanal. Consideration 21.

List of deeds filed for record June 28.

1901: Second Party. Closs First Party. Makakoa et al.-Ino. Hiram . ..... D

Geo. Watt-Mrs. L. M. Severance .. D June 25. No. 2012-Leong Dart Yee to The master's report in the matter of Chun Hock Chow et al.; R. P.'s 2427, 2577 tulu, Oahu. Consideration \$550. No. 3913—C. K. C. Rooke and wife

by attorney, to J. W. Lots Est., by administrator; two pieces land, lots 1 and 2. Hanslei, Kansi. Consideration \$1. No. 9517-D. Nakooka to K. Kamakawiwoole; interest in R. P. 2636, kni. 7702, Kealia, South Kona, Hawaii. Consideration \$1.

No. 3318-Kukalahiwa and husband to C. M. Kamakawiwoole (Rev.); R. P. 2050, Weha, Hamakua, Hawaii; one piece land, Papaanui, Hamakua, Hawaii: one piece land, Keehia, Hamakua,

Hawaii. Consideration \$10. No. 9921-J. P. Mendonca and wife to United Chinese Society; portion R. P. 1609, kul. 265, King street, Honolulu,

Oahu. Consideration \$1. No. 3924—D. Nakaumahana and wife to Geo. N. Wilcox; R. P. 3766 and one piece land, Haiku, Puna, Kauai. Consideration \$1,500.

June 26. No. \$926—Petero and wife to Kailikole: loi in Helu 5455, Waikiki, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$50.

List of deeds filed for record July 1. 2d Party. Class ist Party. C. K. Hare et al.-Z. Paakiki.... D D J. & O. Olsen-C. E. Olsen and 

#### The Claudine from Mani.

Parker, arrived from Maul and Hawaii mond, Brother Theodore, Rev. J. M. A runaway horse attached to a wagthe matter. The matter was left to
ports on Saturday with 5,550 bags of Nacole, J. H. McKenzie, D. B. Maconin their haste to make themselves on belonging to Camarinos, the King Mr. Boyd. The report approves the line
sugar, a lot of miscellaneous freight
and the following passengers: H. P. Miss A. Akina, Mrs. E. Madden and
proprietors of the Aloha have thrown Raldwin, S. T. Alexander, Mrs. C. N. Arnold, Miss B. Akana, Miss E. R. Akana, A. N. Kepolkai and wife, D. Wagner, Miss L. Wagner, Mr. Keawe the month of June. This beef, as the Conway, P. Higgins, W. W. Chamber-Advertiser is given to understand, was lain, P. Phiefer, Rev. J. P. Kekoa, Loo spoiled by an accident to a local cold- loe, Ah Young, C. H. Raven, S. R. storage plant and was not in any sense Dowdle, Miss Wallehua, Master Wallediseased or "embalmed." It is not to be hun, Miss L. Kaukau, M. H. Kane, confounded with the small amount of wife and three children, Mrs. E. Kaua, Mrs. Napihaa, Mrs. P. Johnson, Mrs. Puni, B. K. Kalwinea and wife, Miss P. Kekela, Mrs. P. N. Kabokuoluna, Miss A. Forbes, C. E. Copeland and last Friday afternoon, together with wife, Rev. B. Thwing, Miss K. Scrimthe old school building formerly occupled by the Haleakala Boys' Boarding J. C. Wella, Geo. Weight, Miss M.

will be Frank L. Winter, of the cus-toms service, and Edward Moses, the postmaster. The civil service examiners for Hilo

#### BY AUTHORITY.

Honolulu, June 22, 1901.

Hawaii, Treasurer's Office, Territory of NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the following appointments have been made for the Territory of Hawaii:

Board of Medical Examiners— WILLIAM E, TAYLOR, M.D., GEORGE P. ANDREWS, M.D., JAMES T. WAYSON, M.D. WILLIAM H. WRIGHT. 2293 Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii.

Treasurer's Office, Territory of Hawaii, Honolulu, June 22, 1901. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT. the following appointments have been

nade for the Territory of Hawali: Board of Dental Examiners-GEORGE H. HUDDY, D.D.S., WILLIAM E. TAYLOR, M.D.

WILLIAM H. WRIGHT. 2293 Treasurer, Territory of Hawaii,

#### NOTICE

ALL PERSONS ARE HERBRY warned from tresspassing on the lands of the undersigned, situate in North Kona, Island of Hawaii, and more particularly the lands known as known it iumain, Holualoa and Kaupulehu.

J. A. MAGUIRE.

Huehue, North Kona, Hawaii, June 2286

2289, to Aug. 30.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING been duly appointed executor of the estate of Robert McKibbin, late of Makawao, Island of Maul, Territory of Hawaii, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of the said Robert McKibbin, deceased, duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at his office on Merchant street, in said Honolulu, within six moths from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred, and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-

J. M. DOWSETT,
Executor of the Estate of Robert
McKibbin, Deceased.
Dated Honolulu, June 24, 1901.
2292-June 25; July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Aug. 6.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, THIRD CIRCUIT OF THE TERRITORY

OF HAWAIL deceased, intestate. At Chambers, In Probate.

The accounts of Henry Smith, administrator of said estate, together with a petition asking that said accounts be examined and approved, and for distribution and an order dischargeing him and his sureties from further responsibility as such, having been presented to this court; notice is hereby

given that Wednesday, the 31st day of July, 1901, at 10 o'clock a. m., in the courthouse at Kailua, Hawaii, be and hereby is appointed the time and place for hear-ing said application and accounts, and that all persons interested may then: and there appear and show cause if any they have, why the same should not be granted. By the Court.

M. F. SCOTT, Clerk. Kailua, Hawaii, June 17, 1901. 2292-June 25; July 2, 9, 16.

#### The Kinau from Hilo.

Wilder's steamer Kinau, Captain Freeman, arrived about the regular time on Saturday from Hilo and way ports with the following passengers: Col. W. H. Cornwell, Mrs. O. P. Emerson, Mrs. Keisey and son, A. Raymond, R. K. Bonene, E. B. Cushing, C. M. Weaver, A. R. Serven, P. C. Buzzell, C. K. Lyman, Mrs. McGregor Descen, Miss Carnesahn, Miss A. Brainard, Hon. J. Ewallko, F. E. Clarke, Mrs. A. Ahu and daughter, Mist Ethel Wolff, Mrs. M. L. Walker, Mrs. A. Allsmond, Bishop of Panopolis, Brother Wilder's steamer Claudine, Captain Henry, Brother Mathias, Brother Rayson, P. L. Nellson, Miss Pillati Jones, Miss L. G. Cameron, Misses K. Notley, Lily Notley, E. Ellis, R .H. Long, Mrs. Lee Toms, Mrs. Afo, Im Fong, Im Moy, Kau Kan Sin, Thomas Metcalf, Miss L. Cockett, Akona, Mrs. Sang Kee and three children, Ah Fook and 78 deck

#### Glanders in Town.

passengers.

-An epidemic of glanders has appeared among horses in Honolulu, and Govern-ment Veterinarian Shaw is at work investigating it. He has made an examination of several family horses, and yesterday condemned to be shot those belonging to W. A. Bowen of Castle & Cooks, and P. M. Pond, the real estate man. The animals were killed yesterday afternoon. The source of the disease is unknown and efforts will be made to follow the chain of infection.

Professor David Starr Jordan is enjoying a fishing trip to Kona.

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